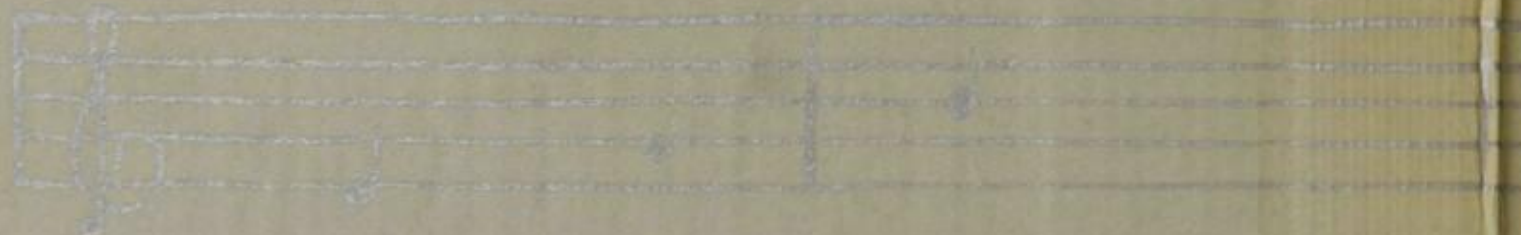


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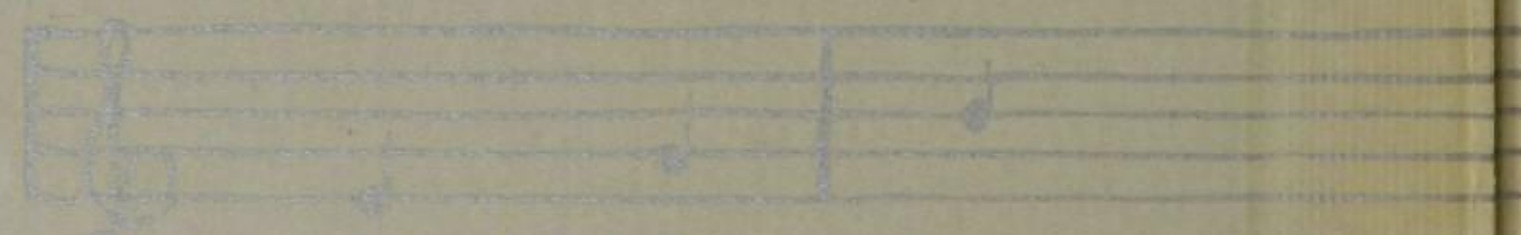


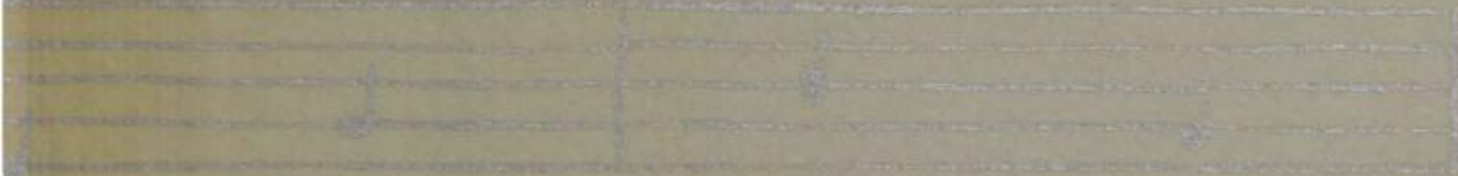


Theme Song

I'm the guy they call little Mickey Mouse,
Got a sweetie down in the chicken house,
Neither fat nor skinny
She's the horse's whinny—
She's my little Minnie Mouse.

When it's feeding time for the animals,
And they howl and growl like cannibals,
I just turn my heel—
To the hen house steal—
And you'll hear me
Sing this song:—



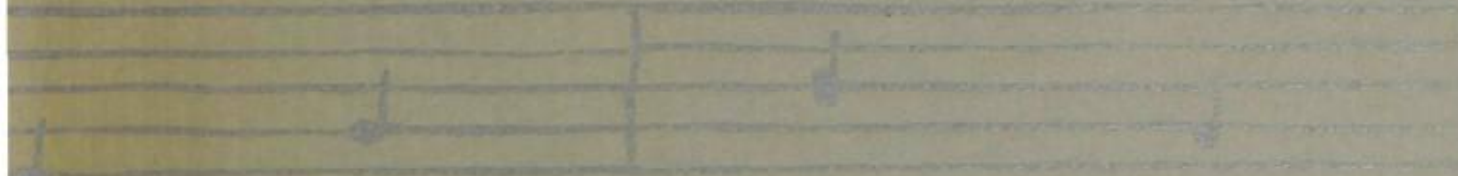


*Oh! the old tom cat
With his meow meow meow.
Old houn' dog
With his bow wow wow.
The crow's caw caw
And the mule's hee haw
Gosh what a racket
Like an old buzz saw.*



*I have listened to the cuckoo
"Ku ku" his cuckoo
And I've heard the rooster
Cock his Doodle doo-doo
With the cows and the chickens
They all sound like the dickens
When I hear my little Minnie*

YOO-HOO



Alexa Arnold

Dearest Helen:

Always remember me in future years, and I will do the same. We have been good friends and very close ones in the past and I hope it will be the same in the future.

I think or rather know that you are one of the sweetest girls I have ever known.

Remember the good times we have had in the past years and lets hope we can have some more.

I wish you worlds of luck and success in the following years and if you marry before long, as I look forward to you doing, always remember me. Even if you do leave this town. To a dear old pal and friend.

Always remember an
unholy (5)
Rose Holstadtt

Dearest Helen:

It is to one of
the best girl friends I have
ever had. May success and
happiness be with you
always. I'll always remem-
ber the sweet times we
have had together and
I hope you'll do the
same.

Your old pal,
Bess Young

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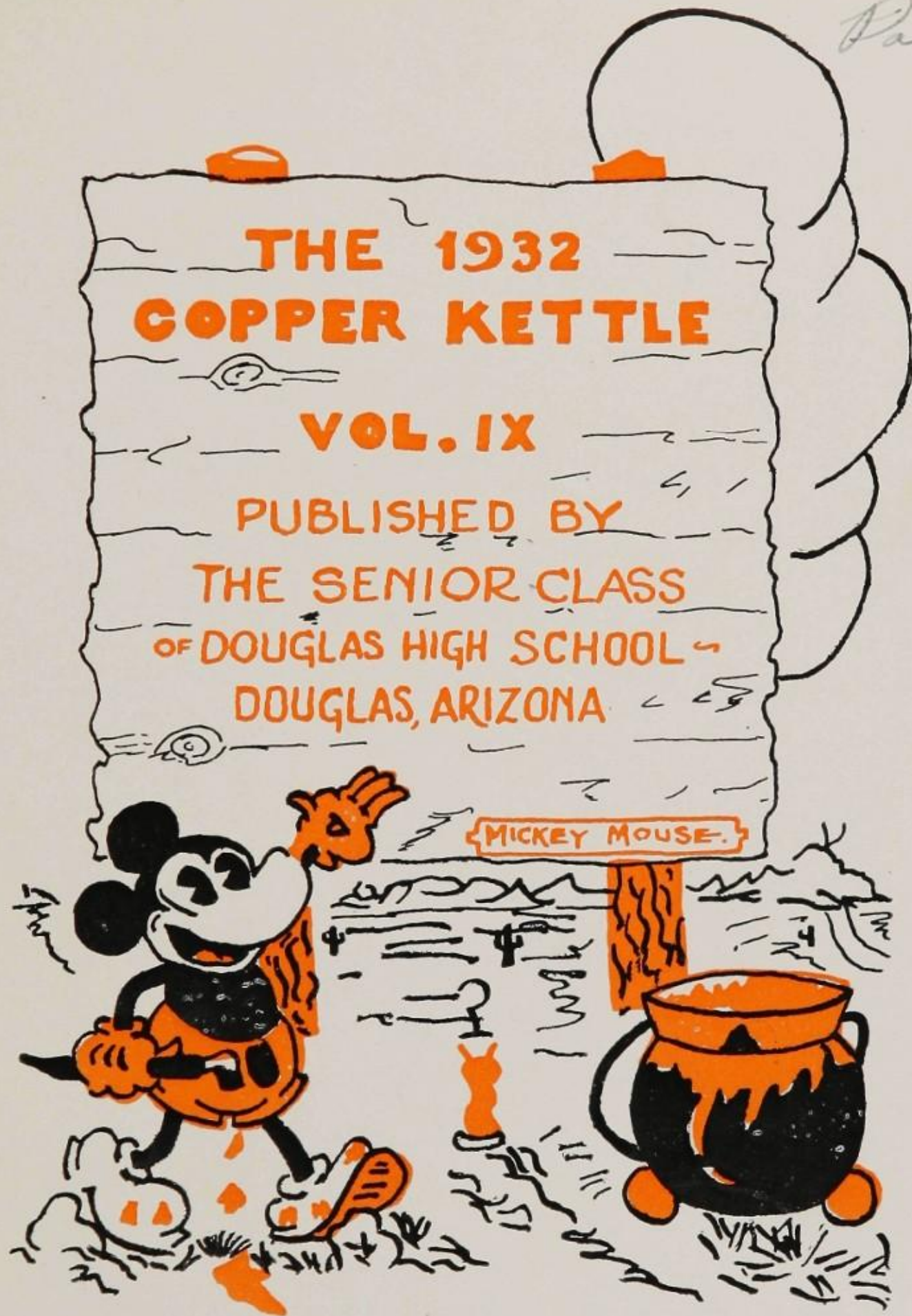
The 1932
Copper Kettle

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David Farber
Editor

Nathan Kline
Manager



release!
Wishing you lots of
luck in the future years
I remain an old
Pal,
Sarah
Kunz



Dearest Helen:

I am writing this line to
have you remember me by.

Yours
Minnie



Foreword

AS A HISTORY BOOK records the acts and deeds of our nations for the benefit of future generations, so it is hoped that this annual, the ninth volume of the Copper Kettle, will serve as a means of remembering in future years the high school in which we spent together four years of joy and happiness.

Dear Helen,
Remember all the good times
we have had in school, C.C.,
Glee Club. always a friend



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Dedication—

JESSIE BLACK

To Miss Jessie Black do we dedicate this ninth volume of the "Copper Kettle". ☪ For ten years capably and faithfully administering her duties, she has won to herself innumerable friends among the students. ☪ Her sincere efforts and congenial willingness to aid all of us who have been under her instruction will never be forgotten and it is only with regret that we graduating Seniors leave her. ☪ We can think of no finer way than through this dedication to show our appreciation which is sincere.

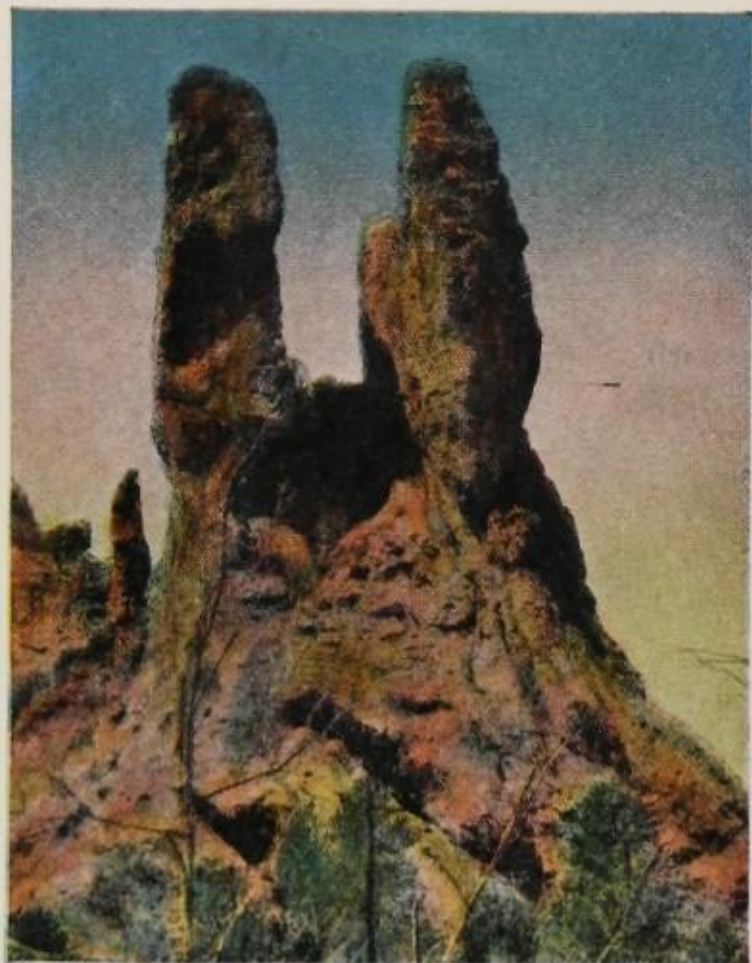
The Senior Class of '32



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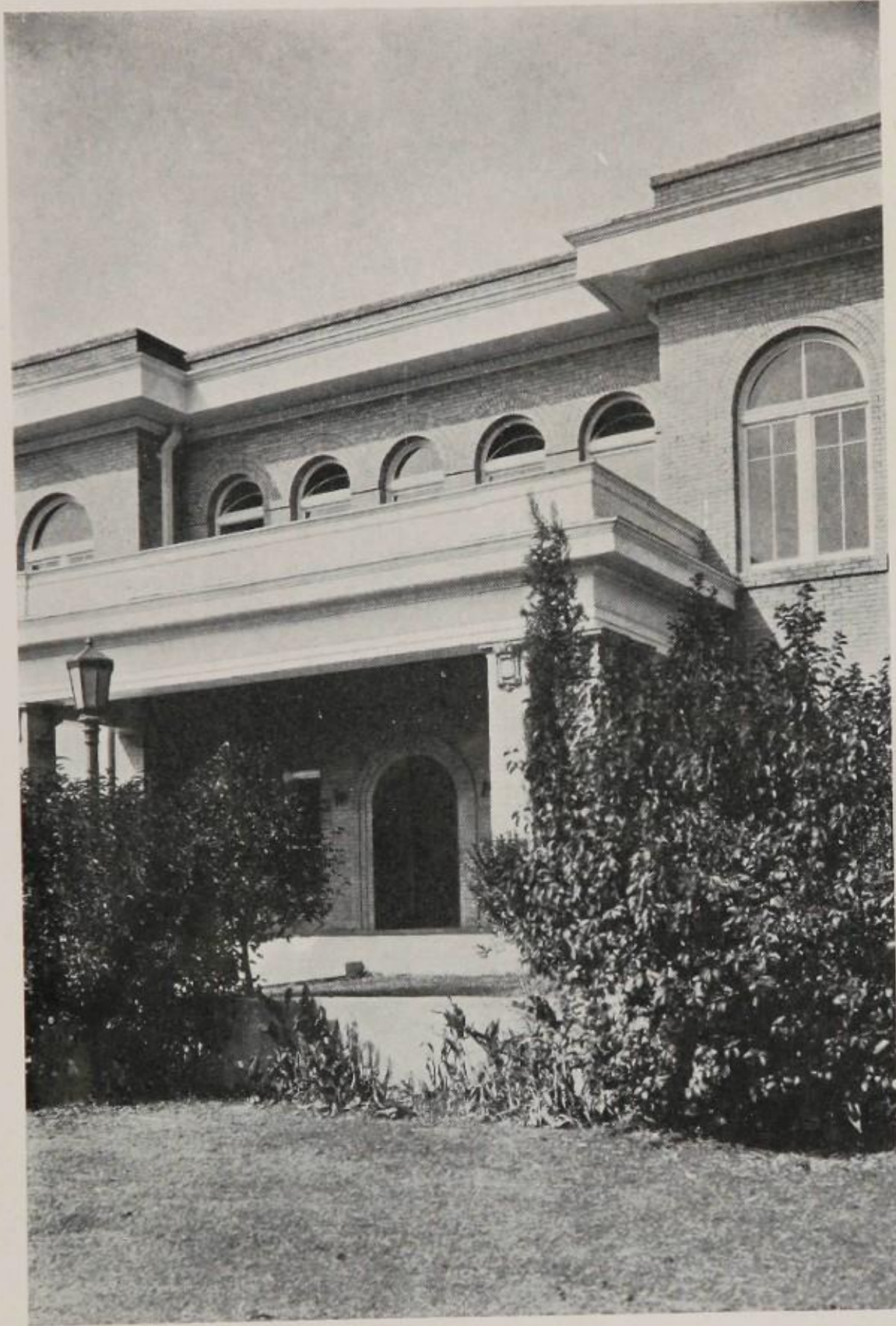


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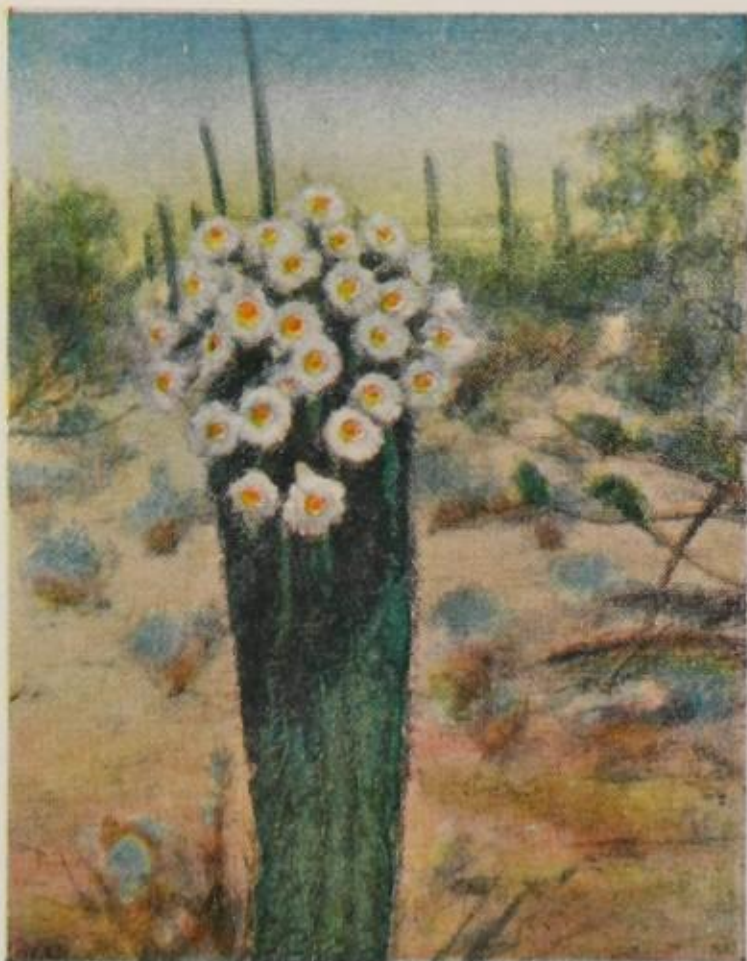
ANCIENT towers, new cast
in classic
mold, adorn the sol-
itary hill; And souls
keep tryst with God
in joy and peace.

Always remember
conduct, money, Britain



The Entrance to skill, knowledge, and learning





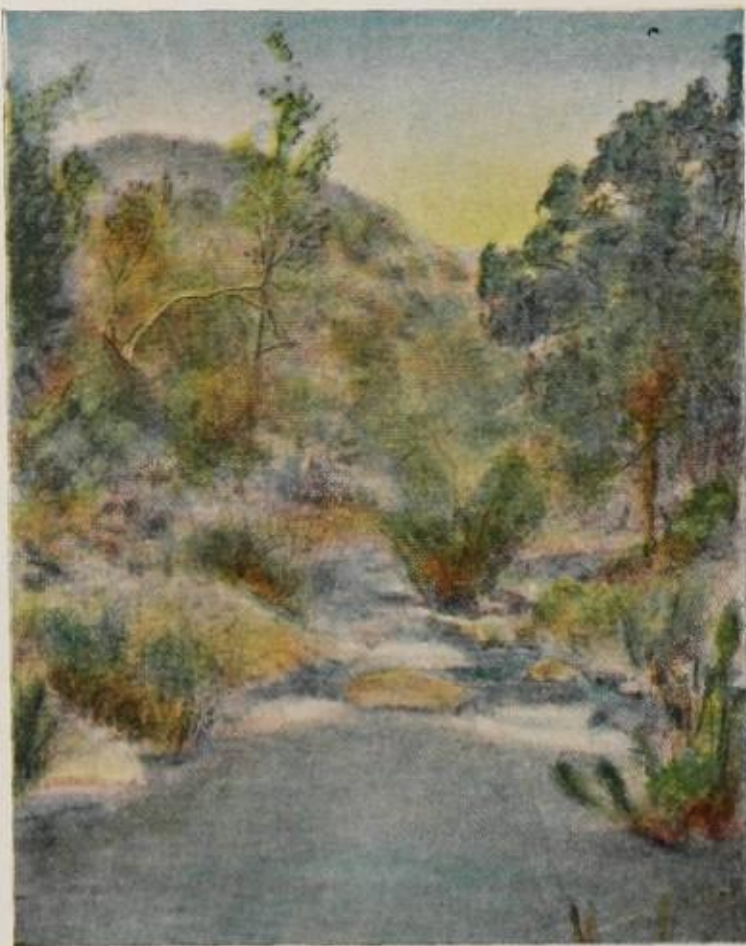
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lovely; love is
flower-like;
Friendship is a shelter-
ing tree;

Scott



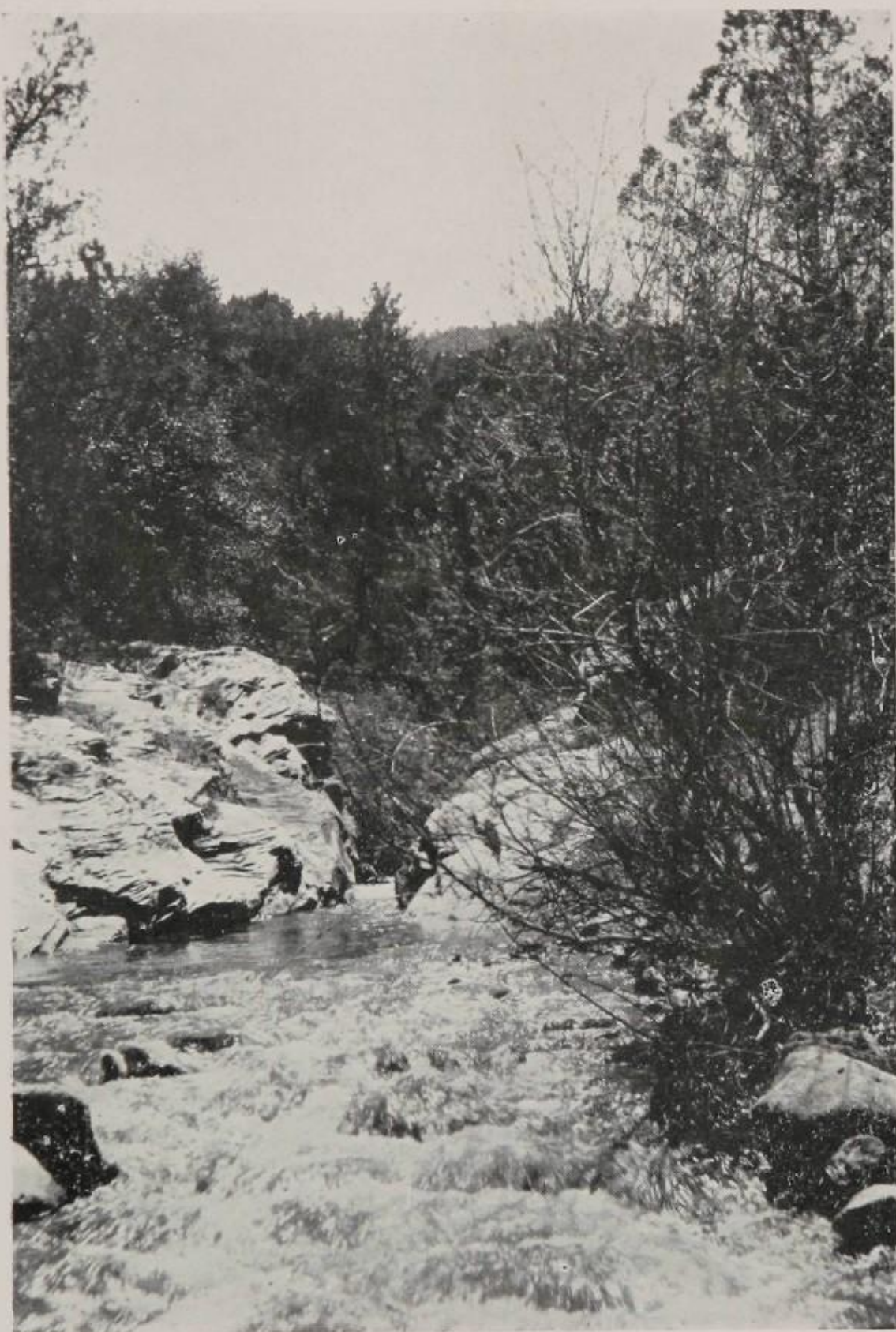
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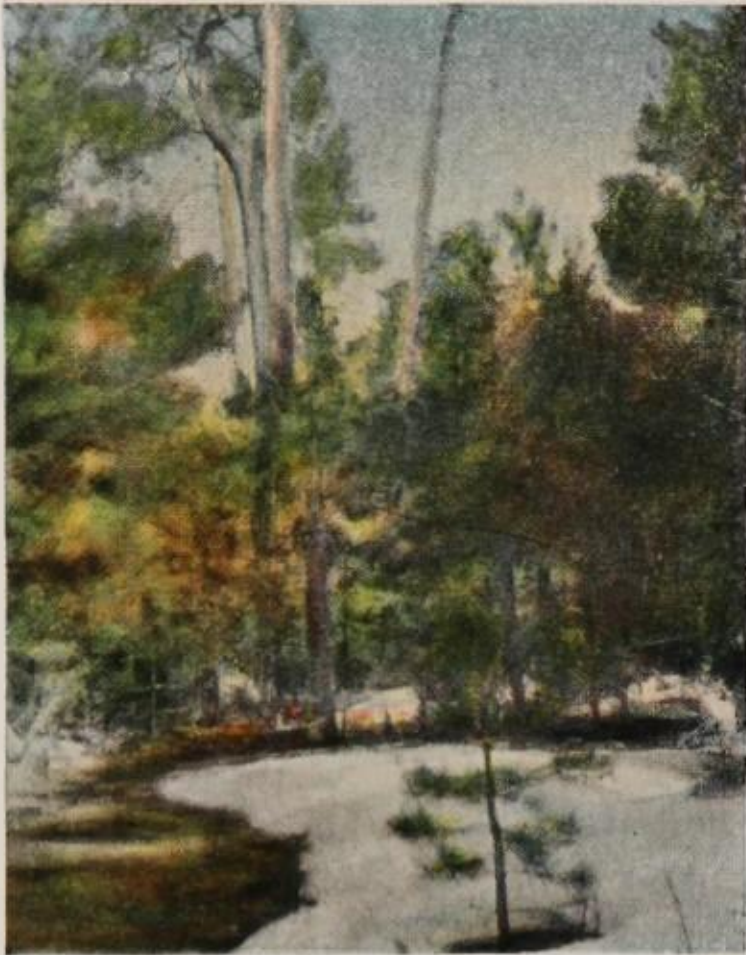
ALL heaven
and earth are
still: From the
high host of stars, to
the lulled lake and
mountain coast,

Byron



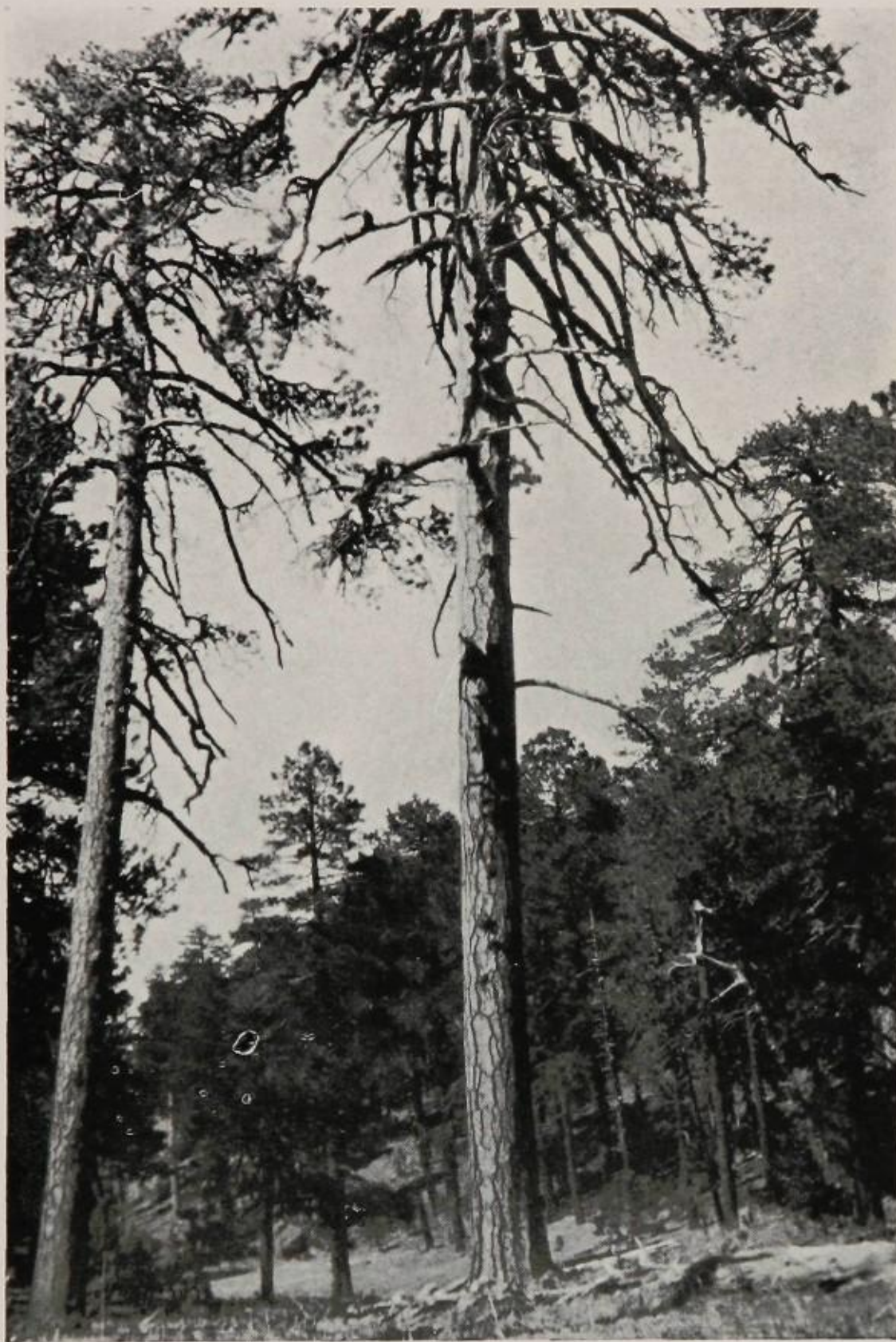
The "Old Swimming Hole" in Turkey Creek





I HAVE watched
thy shadow, and
the darkness of
thy steps, and my
heart ever gazes on
the depth of thy deep
mysteries.

Shelley



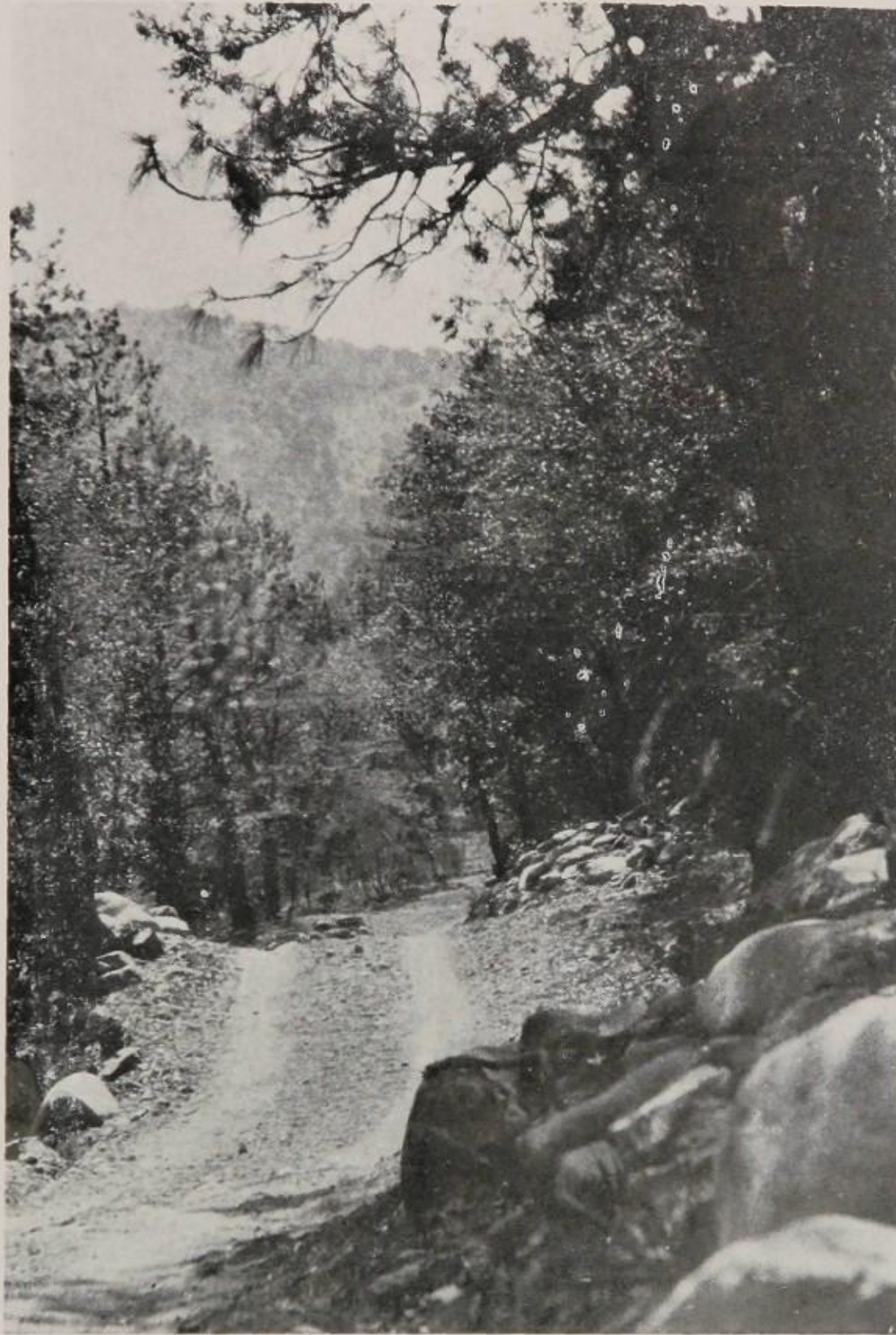
*Filled with campers, hunters, and picnickers
Rustler's Park becomes the Playground of the West*





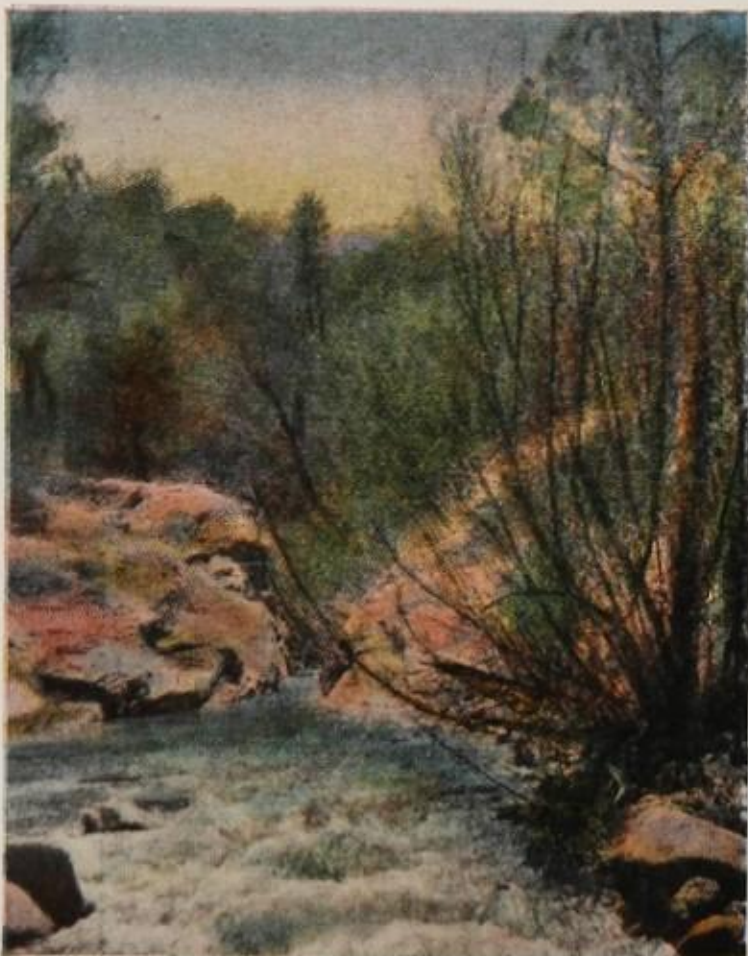
R ISE like a cloud
of incense
from the
Earth! Thou kingly
Spirit throned among
the hills,

Coleridge



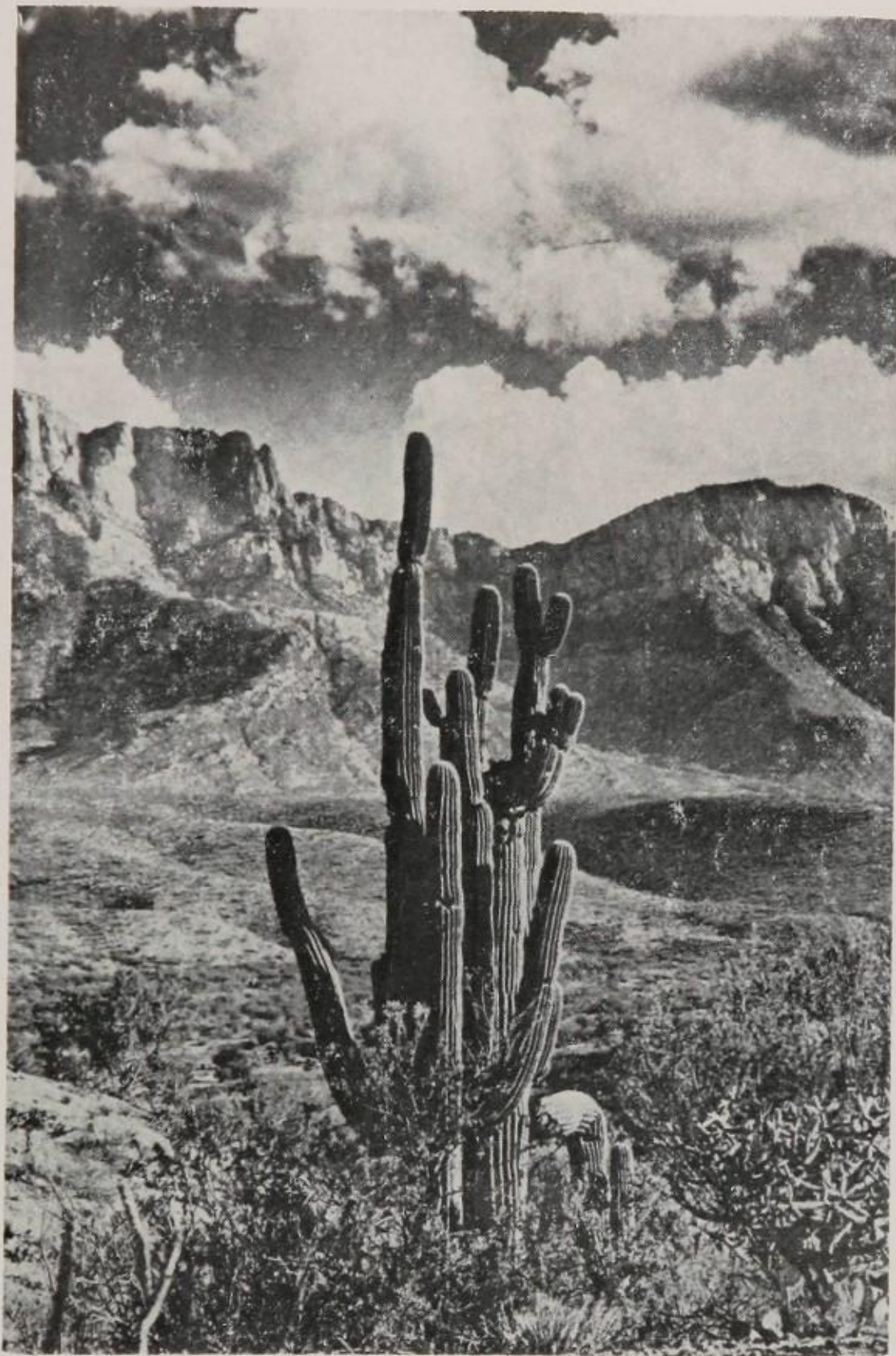
*The road to Turkey Creek—one typical of all
to Arizona's picturesque canyons*





THE rivulet
wanton and
wild through
many a green ravine
beneath the forest
flowed.

Shelley



*A stately Sahuaro with Arizona's desert and
Superstition Mountain in the background*





December 24th, 1931.

The Copper Kettle,
Douglas High School,
Douglas, Arizona.

Dear Editor:

I am pleased to know that Mickey Mouse is to be honored with a place in your Year Book. I shall be happy to see a copy of the Copper Kettle when it is off the press.

My sincere good wishes for complete success,
always,

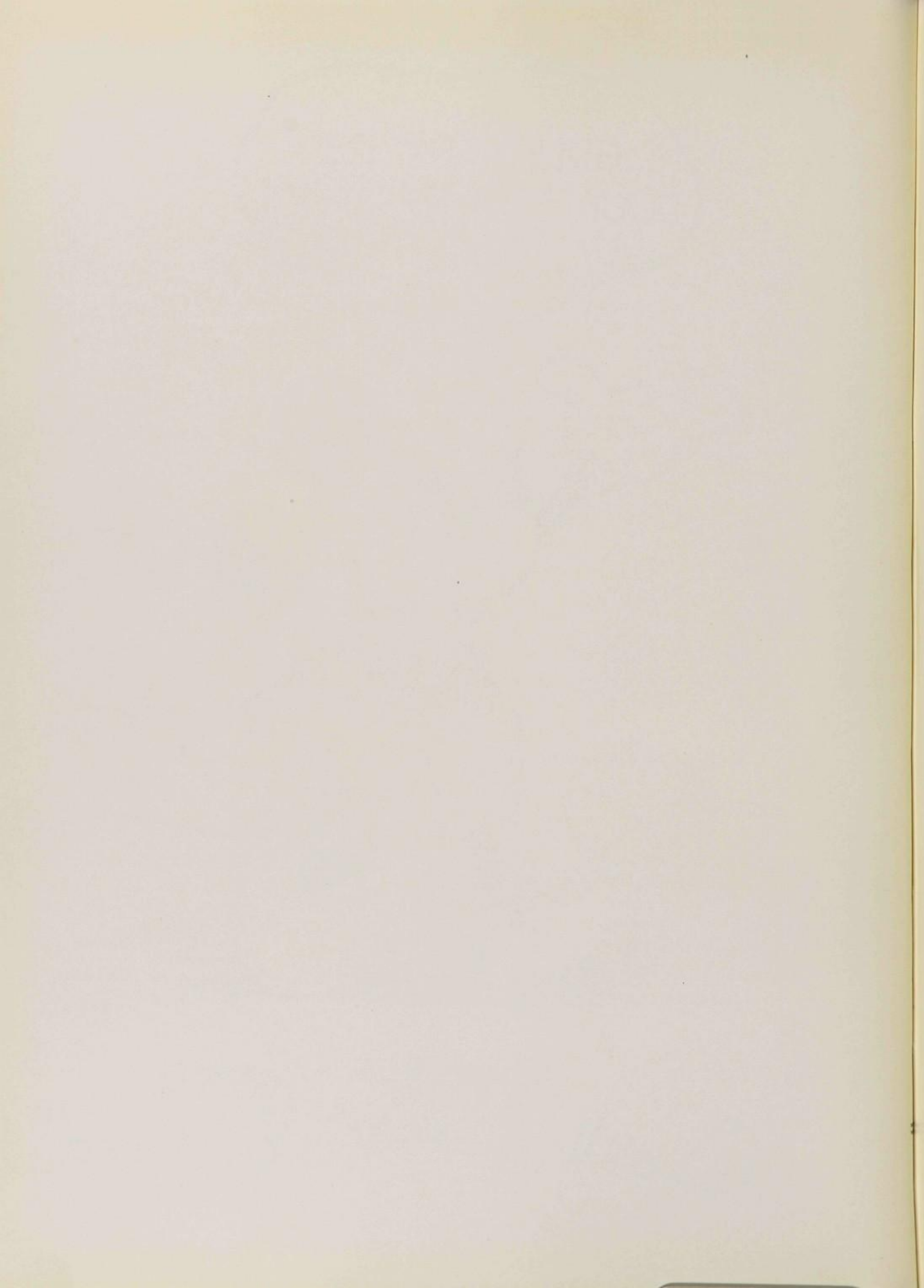
Cordially,
Walt Disney
Walt Disney.

GREETINGS TO
DOUGLAS HIGH SCHOOL



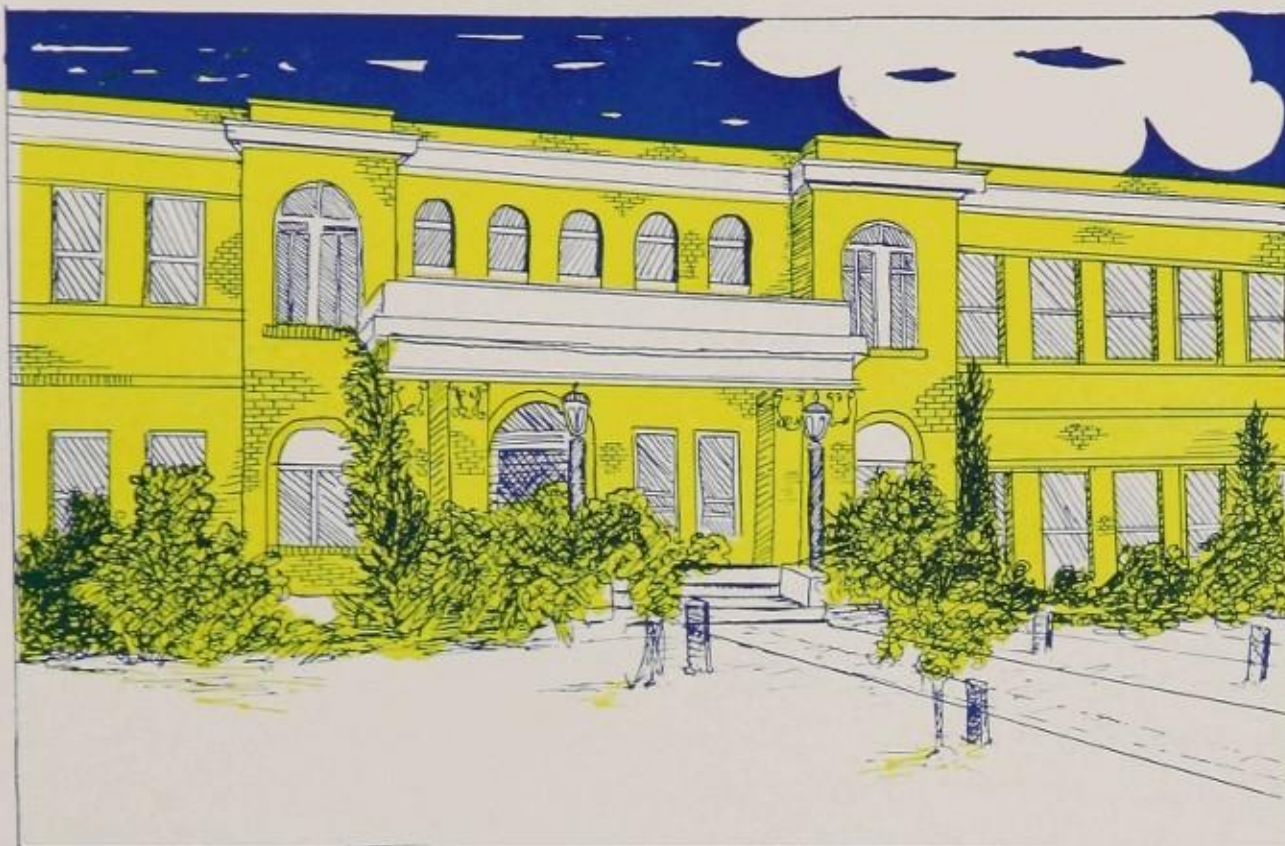
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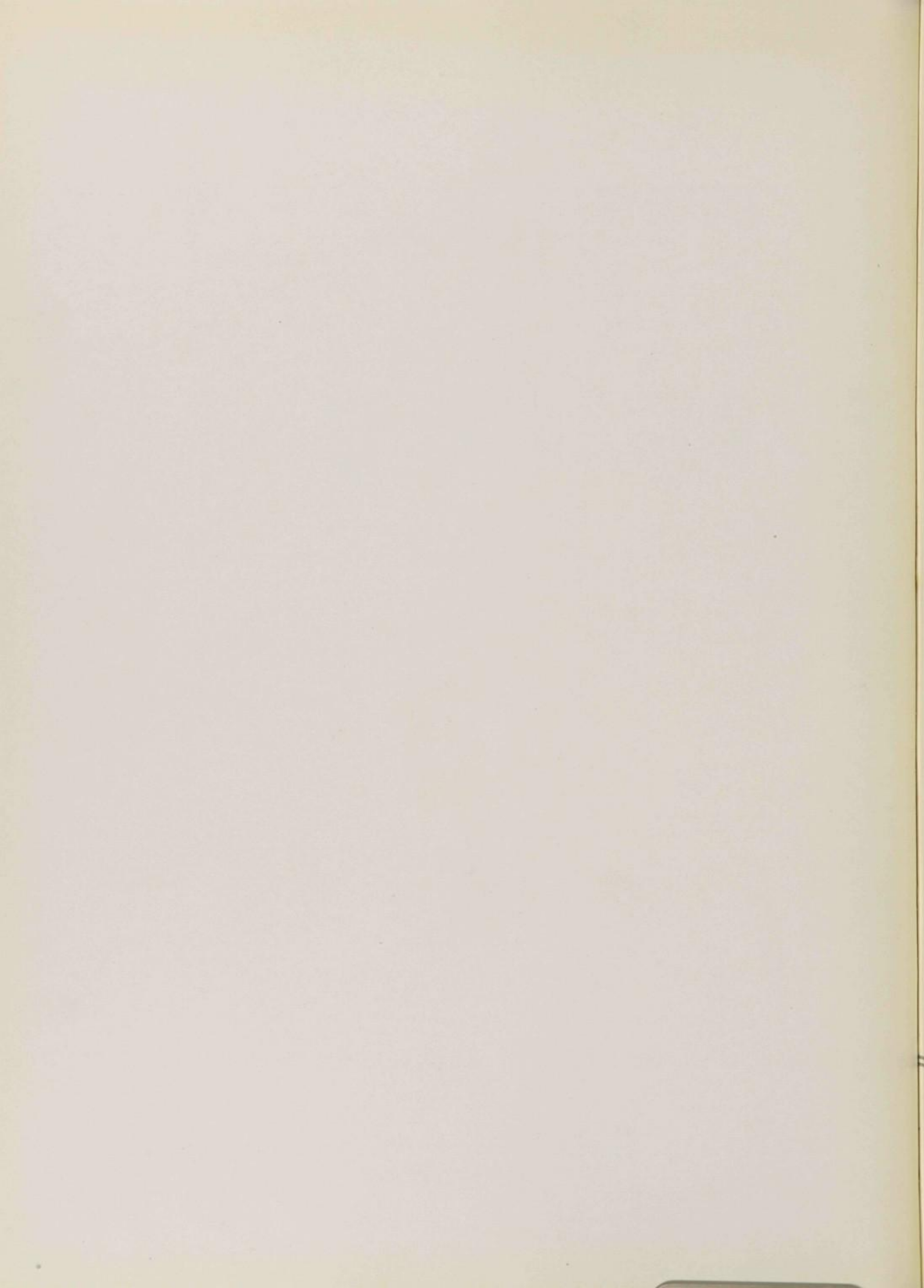
Walt Disney
MICKEY MOUSE



Reel One

The School







Administration



Superintendent's Message

ANOTHER year of school life is about finished. Many of you are coming for the last time. But whether you go or stay you shall find abundant cause to remember your school with gratitude. Day after day you have assembled here, and the associations which cluster round this place--more vivid in your minds to-day than ever before--can never be forgotten. They will go with you through life and form an important part in the individual experience of each one of you.

It is my privilege and duty to compliment not only the faculty of this school but the student body for the proficiency you have attained. I can wish you nothing higher or happier than that through your lives, in joy and sorrow, in brightest sunshine and deepest shadow, there may remain with each of you the consciousness of duty well performed, of suffering nobly endured, all of life honestly and faithfully lived.

J. E. CARLSON, JR.
SUPERINTENDENT



Best Wishes
Geo. A. Bergfield
Principal's Message

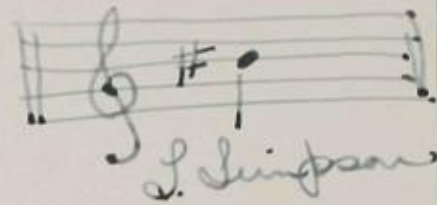
THERE is always a keen satisfaction in attempting and accomplishing the difficult task. There is no pleasure comparable to that incident to success in the face of the seemingly impossible. As a pupil you have felt the joyful thrill occasioned by mastering a difficult geometrical problem which perhaps had baffled you for hours. If you have learned well the lesson of sticking to the impossible task until your will and mind make it possible you have learned the great lesson which the years of your high school have to offer. If you have failed to learn the lesson of achieving the impossible you have failed to discover the great treasure in your high school life. The year book, The Copper Kettle, is tangible evidence that you have acquired the ability of sticking to the difficult in spite of discouraging conditions. Its most excellent qualities is further evidence that you have learned well the lessons of perfection of performance. The Class of '32 may justly take great pride in The Copper Kettle, its memorial to Douglas High School.

GEO. A. BERGFELD
PRINCIPAL



Black, Penny, Stevens, Dieckman, Stillman
Campbell, Carlton, Plumb, Simpson

Faculty



ANNE MARIE STEVENS, B. E.
University of California
Home Economics

EUNICE PLUMB, A. B.
Missouri Valley College
English

ELINORE CAMPBELL, PH.B.-A.M.
Baker University, Kansas
Mathematics

Mae B. Stillman
MRS. STILLMAN
Librarian

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University of Kansas
Music

LOUISE CARLTON, A. B.
University of Kansas
Domestic Science

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University of Colorado
English

JESSIE BLACK, A. B.
Parsons College, Iowa
Mathematics

ANNA MAY DIECKMAN, A. B.
Washington University, St. Louis
Biology, General Science

AGNES MAHONEY, A. B.
University of Arizona
English

*Wales, Helen, Morris
gon? Eunice Johnston Plumb
Washington? which one???*



Huber, Griffiths, Willson, Spencer, Morse, Hollister, Burlingame
Harmon, Ingman, Gish, Laux, Penny, Dunham

Faculty

MILTON B. MORSE, A. B.

University of Arizona
Physical Education

FRANK S. BURLINGAME, A. B.

Indiana University
Latin and Mathematics

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University of Montana
Chemistry and Physics

H. W. GRIFFITHS

Colorado State Teachers' College
Typing, Shorthand

D. K. INGMAN, M. S.

Colorado A. & M.
Woodwork, Auto Mechanics, Metal

PAUL E. HOLLISTER B.A.

Ohio Wesleyan University
Spanish

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The Stout Institute, Wisconsin
Printing, Drafting

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University of Arizona
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Oklahoma A. & M.
Bookkeeping, Economics, Commercial

GLENN G. DUNHAM, A. B.

Sterling College, Kansas
History

A. J. HARMON

Union Christian Col., Indiana
Band, Orchestra

IRA M. GISH, M. A.

University of Washington
Spanish

CLAIR E. WILLSON, B. S. --- B. A.

Northern State Teacher's Col., S. D.
English, Speech



Faculty Sayings

*Our teachers' words we e'er admired,
Their jokes we'd hate to miss;
The only time we acted tired,
Was when they'd start like this---*

Mr. Bergfield - - I
want to appeal to
you - - -

Mr. Dunham - -
That reminds me
of the one about
the - - -

Mr. Laux - - Well,
so much for that.

Mr. Spencer - Save
that talk till after
class.

Miss Stevens - The
bell has rung.

Mr. Gish - - ¿Que es la leccion
para hoy?

Miss Penny - - Oh, dearest me,
you Seniors don't know so
much.

Miss Simpson - - Now if we
could only be as good as Bis-
bee.

Mr. Morse - - I hate jellybeans.
(referring to 1932 basketball
team).



Mr. Burlingame - -
Anyone who's low
enough to do that-

Miss Campbell - -
there a i n ' t no
such animal.

Mr. Willson - Will
you kindly keep
your trap shut?

Miss Black - These
40 problems are
very easy; you will
have no trouble
whatsoever.

Mr. Penny - - Now back in
Oklahoma - - -

Mr. Huber - - Sit down and I'll
see if I can find it for you.

Mr. Ingman - - Not long e-
nough? Use a board stretcher.

Mr. Griffiths - We'll have some
music (?) now.

Miss Dieckman - - How late
were you out last night? Well,
up for a few exercises.



Faculty Facts

*We introduce here for your pleasure
Our teachers grouped together;
By each identifying measure
You'll get to know them better.*

Miss Dieckman:
nape of neck - 2.25
inches across.

Mr. G. Penny: dim-
ple in chin - .25
inch deep.

Mr. Laux: part in
middle of hair - 7.
25 inches long.

Miss Stevens: right
eyebrow - 2.35 in.

Miss Campbell -
right arm - 26 in-
ches long.

Mr. Bergfield: forehead - 4.25
inches from top to bottom.

Miss Mahoney: mouth - 2 in-
ches across.

Mr. Griffiths: nose width - 1.5
inches at the base.

Miss Penny: right eye - 2.25 in-
ches long.



Mr. Spencer: right
ear - 2.75 inches
long.

Mr. Hollister: nose
2.25 inches long.

Mr. Willson: cran-
ium - 23.5 inches
around.

Mr. Dunham: left
ankle - 10.25 in-
ches around.

Mr. Carlson: only
neck - 15.25 inches
around.

Mr. Morse: hand - 6 inches from
wrist to tip of middle finger.

Mr. Huber: shoulders - 18.5 in-
ches across.

Miss Carlton: incisor tooth - .5
inch long.

Mr. Gish: head - 8 inches long.

*"Long or short, thick or thin,
It fits them fine, for the shape their in."*



NORMAN CARTER
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
FIRST SEMESTER

*so plenty good
guys and best of
luck
Always remember
Norman Carter*

BY MEANS of the "32" annual I extend my heartiest thanks and gratitude to all in Douglas High School for the splendid cooperation tendered me during my term in office. My only regret is that I could not serve longer.

The president's principal task is that of presiding of the Student Council. All that I can say is that this year that task was a pleasure. The members of the Council were willing to work and did work.

I wish all the seniors success in their future ventures and luck to the underclassmen.



*I don't ever hope
you lots of luck to
sincerely, Ralph Statler*

RALPH STATLER
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
SECOND SEMESTER

THROUGH this message I wish to express, primarily, my thanks to the students and faculty of Douglas High School for bestowing upon me the responsibility of presiding over the student body and student council.

Not many reforms were accomplished the last year, but a few were started and are now very nearly established. The most important of these were the agitation for adoption of student activity tickets for next year and the solution of the traffic congestion on the stairways.

Thus, in behalf of the student council, I hope that the 1932 administration did its share in bettering Douglas High School.



Breton, Williams, Carter, Duncan, Blackburn, Sanders, Hall
Jones, Duncan, Mitchell, Krentz, Spence

Student Council

*always remember
me as your guardian
Manny Spence*

FIRST SEMESTER

President Norman Carter

SENIOR MEMBERS

Wyatt Blackburn
Amelie Duncan - - - Arnott Duncan

JUNIOR MEMBERS

Dennis Best
Elinor Krentz - - - - - Gerald Hall

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS

Larry Best
Mary Spence - - - - Sam Williams

FRESHMAN MEMBERS

Roberto Breton
Martin Sanders - - - Alma Mitchell

Senior Representative and Secretary
Glenna Jones

SECOND SEMESTER

President Ralph Statler

SENIOR MEMBERS

Sam Johnson
David Farber - - - Amelie Duncan

JUNIOR MEMBERS

Dennis Best
Eli Howard - - - - Eleanor Krentz

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS

Manny Farber
Audrey Sharp - - John Eisenbeiss

FRESHMAN MEMBERS

Roberto Breton
Martin Sanders - - - Alma Mitchell

Senior Representative and Secretary
Glenna Jones



Council Adopts Constructive Program

The motto of the Student Council of this year is "Construction". The meaning of the word is to devise and build. This is exactly what the Student Council has done. It has tried constructive criticism and also taken steps to make the school better as a whole. By that is meant the activities and actions of the students.

It has put forth possibly greater effort than any other Student Council in the past.

One big problem that came up before the Council was the traffic control on the west end stairs of the building. This problem was soon settled by deciding that all students should use the west end stairs to go up and the east end stairs to come down. This plan has been very successful and has aided the traffic of the school tremendously.

In order to advance the sale of tickets for basketball the Student Council started a contest between the home-rooms. The home-room which sold the largest number of tickets received a weeks holiday as a reward.

As a further aid for the sale of tickets the Council decided to give

each student three merits who sold five dollars worth of tickets.

Another problem the council worked on was the student activity ticket. The council appointed one of its members to act as a chairman of

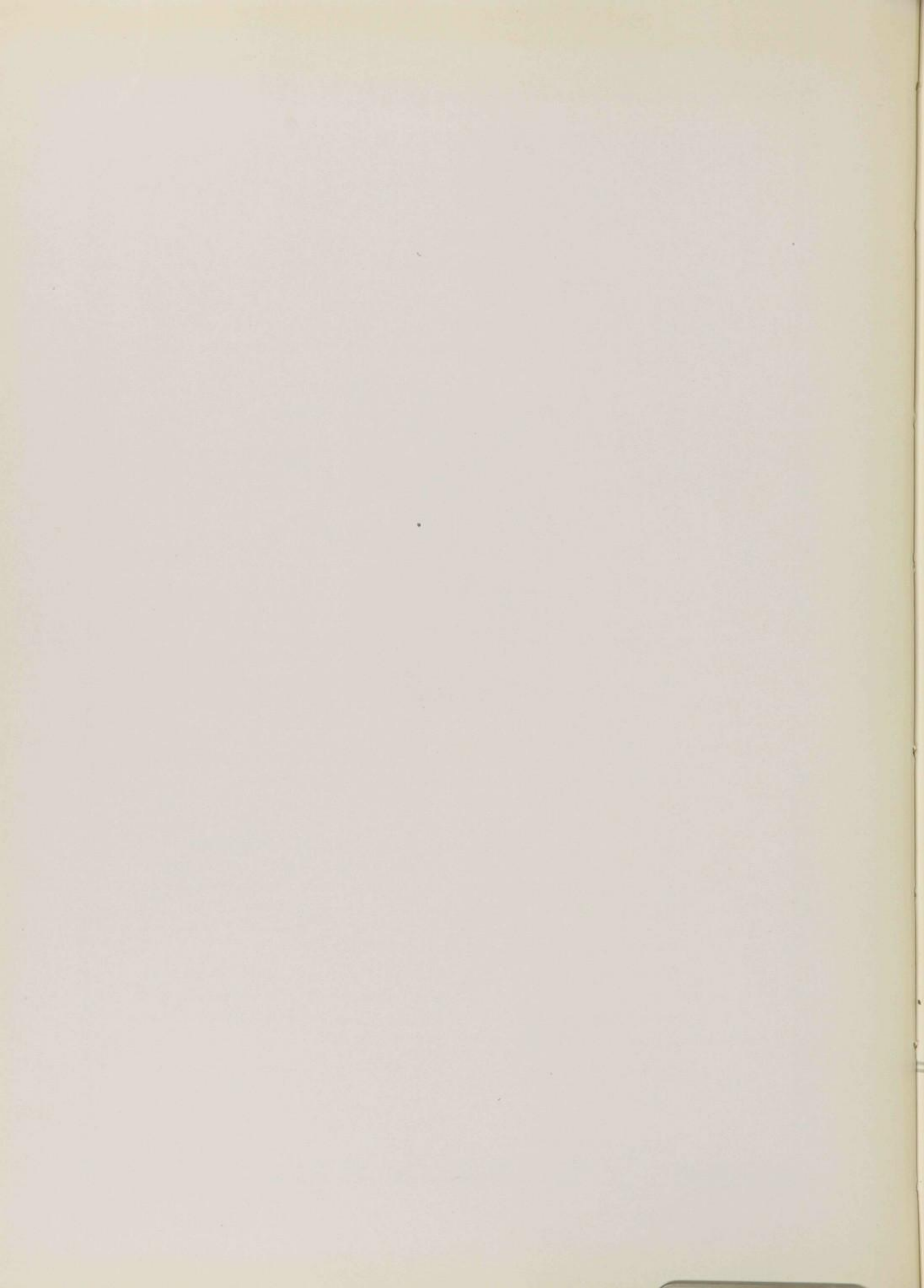
a committee. The committee made inquiries of the other schools throughout the state who are now using the activity ticket plan and from these schools an idea and working plan for such a ticket was adopted.

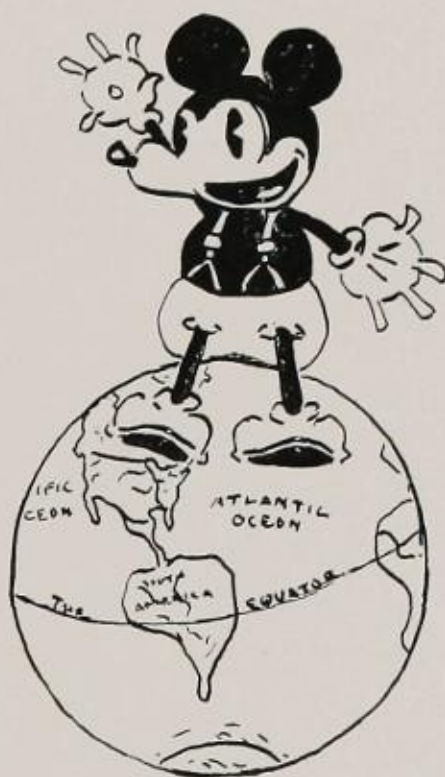
The student body was presented with the plan with its advantages. It is hoped next year a similar plan will be adopted by the school.

The Council, altho not in the "spotlight" as in other years, has possibly accomplished more than any other council. The program of construction as adopted this year is one that gives the council more prestige and effects a better spirit with students and faculty alike. The same type of program will be the basic effort of future Student Councils in Douglas High School.

The Council changed considerably in personnel with the semester changes, but it functioned efficiently thru both semesters.







Seniors



Colors

Red and White

Yell

We're the class that's always true

1-9-3-2

Officers

Wyatt Blackburn	-	-	-	-	First Semester President
Sam Johnson	-	-	-	-	Second Semester President
Clarence Vroman	-	-	-	-	Vice - President
Glenna Jones	-	-	-	-	Secretary and Treasurer
Arnott Duncan	-	-	-	-	Council Representative
David Farber	-	-	-	-	Council Representative
Amalie Duncan	-	-	-	-	Council Representative
Harold Hooper	-	-	-	-	Yell Leader
R. W Spencer	-	-	-	-	Class Advisor



Review of the Years 1928--1932



The class of "32" entered school in 1928 and, living up to the predictions of all, we were just as green as all previous freshmen.

By 1929, we had learned quite a few of the ropes and managed to get in one of the best dances of the year, and then the "Bingo" booth in the Hi Jinx carnival will certainly not be forgotten.

In 1930, we just couldn't be told anything. "Applesauce" by Connors was chosen as the Junior play and two casts were picked to perform. This with our Junior prom formed the two high-lights of the year. Our Junior prom might have been equaled before but there certainly never was one better.

And now! It is worth going thru the first three years to have the fourth. From the very first day to the last there are fun and excitement. The first semester was spent in a general "lording it over all" and a slight amount of studying. As is the custom, the Seniors started off the social season by putting on a dance for the Freshmen, and this dance proved to be the best of any put on by the classes. The second half saw us preparing for graduation and thus doing a little more work than before but counterbalancing that by having more fun than before. The first big event was the annual "Ditch Day" and, needless to say, it was enjoyed by every Senior. Following this came the Senior prom. Of all affairs in the four years of high school this is the most important excepting graduation. What Senior will fail to attend if he can help it? With a surplus in the treasury from the play put on earlier in the year and the usual amount of dues, everything was carried out in a lavish manner.

Finally came graduation week. A whole week of preparing for graduation exercises. Class night, last will and testament, and graduation occupied the final week, a week that will never be forgotten.

It is at this time that the Senior class wish to express their sincerest thanks to Mr. Spencer. It is to him that we owe so much of our success. He led us as Juniors and as Seniors and never once did he lie down on his task.

Just one last yell - - "WE'RE THE CLASS THAT'S ALWAYS TRUE!!"

1-9-3-2

you very long but I
sincerely think a lot of
you. Here's hoping
you can be greater friend
Best of luck.
Wyatt
Des



WYATT BLACKBURN
CLASS PRESIDENT
FIRST SEMESTER

BASEBALL 3; CHEMISTRY CLUB 3; HI-Y 2, 3, 4-
VICE PRES. 3; STUDENT COUNCIL
1, 2, 3, 4; COPPER KETTLE
4; DESERT VOICE 4.



WYATT BLACKBURN certainly needs no introduction. The class as a whole elected him and he disappointed no one. He took his job seriously and, as a result, the class of "32" came out on top. Financially? Well, never before was the Senior play such a huge success. Socially? Ask a Senior.

Wyatt is a shining example of the ideal leader - scholar, athlete, mixer. He carried the "load" of his position capably and co-operated in every way with his class and faculty.



*I sure have
enjoyed borrowing
your car in
typing. You
have enjoyed
lending it too,
haven't you*

Lucas

SAM JOHNSON
CLASS PRESIDENT
SECOND SEMESTER

COPPER KETTLE 4; CHEMISTRY CLUB 3; HI Y 1
2, 3, 4; BASKETBALL 4, NUMERAL 3;
TRACK NUMERAL 2, 3; STUDENT
COUNCIL 4.



In mid year a second Senior election was held and Sam Johnson was honored with the presidency. It was Sam's first attempt at holding an office but he performed his duties very much as a veteran. He managed the details for Senior assembly put on during the second semester; he carried out affairs concerning Senior Ditch Day and the Senior prom; he obtained a class decision on choice of invitations and obtained the very lowest rates ever given to a Senior class before.

Such duties as these constitute a part of a Senior president's job. The Senior class extends congratulations and thanks to Sam for his efforts.



KENNETH ADAMSON

FOOTBALL - 3, 4; TRACK - 3, 4; SEVEN KEYS
TO BALDPATE - 4; APPLESauce - 3; HI-Y - 1, 4.

JOSE ALVAREZ

SPANISH CLUB - 3, 4; SCIENCE CLUB - 3;
COPPER KETTLE 1; EDITOR LA VOZ DEL
CLUB - 4.



PATSY ARMSTRONG

APPLESAUCE - 3; CHEMISTRY CLUB - 3;
SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE - 4; FORUM - 4;
DEBATE CLUB SEC. - 4; DEBATE TEAM - 4.

MARGARET BEASLEY

APPLESAUCE - 3; SEVEN KEYS TO BALD-
PATE - 4; FORUM - 3.



THOMAS BENNETT

BASEBALL NUMER - 1.

RUBY BLEVINS



ILA BOND

COMMERCE CLUB TREAS. - 3.

JACK BROWN

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE - 4; RIFLE
TEAM - 1, 3.



THERESA BRUNO

FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY - 1.

Oh! the old tom cat
With his meow, meow, meow.
Old houn' dog



OSCAR BYERS

EITHER OR NEITHER - 3; CHEMISTRY CLUB
- 2, 3 - PRES. - 2 - VICE - PRES. - 3; FORUM - 3;
COPPER KETTLE - 4.

NORMAN CARTER

BELLE OF BAGDAD - 1; COLLEGE DAYS - 2;
THE MIKADO - 3; THE COUNT AND THE CO-
ED - 4; ARIZONA COWBOY - 3; APPLESauce
3; SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE - 4; FOOTBALL
2, 3; RIFLE TEAM - 3; BASEBALL NUMERAL
1; FORUM 3; D CLUB - 3; HI - Y ; 2; STUDENT
BODY PRESIDENT 4.



BETTY COLE

APPLESAUCE - 3; COUNT AND THE CO-ED
4; BIOLOGY CLUB - 3; FORUM - 3.

TED COOPER



RUTH CURLEE

APPLESAUCE - 3; SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE
4; THE MIKADO - 3; THE COUNT AND THE
CO-ED - 4; P. E. P. - 2, 3, 4 - TREAS. 3;

DOROTHY DEARBORN



AMELIE DUNCAN

CHEMISTRY CLUB - 3; BIOLOGY CLUB 3;
COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE 4;

ARNOTT DUNCAN

FOOTBALL NUMERAL 3, 4; BASKETBALL
NUMERAL 3, 4; THE COUNT AND THE CO-ED
4; HI-Y 3, 4; FORUM 3, 4; CHEMISTRY CLUB 3;
BIOLOGY CLUB 3; COUNCIL REP. 4; COPPER
KETTLE 3, 4; TRACK MGR. 3.

DAVID FARBER

BASKETBALL - 2, 3, 4 - NUMERAL 1; TRACK - 4;
COPPER KETTLE - 2, 3, 4 - EDITOR 4; CHEM-
ISTRY CLUB - 3; FORUM - 2, 3, 4 PRESIDENT 4;
DEBATE TEAM - 3; SEVEN KEYS TO BALD-
PATE 4; TENNIS 3; COUNCIL REP. 4.



With his bow wow wow.
The crow's caw caw
And the mule's hee haw.

*Best of luck
& success
Betty*

*Best of luck
and success
in the future
Ted*

*Lovely
In a girl I always
remember
Ruth*

*Best wishes
Dorothy
Dearborn*

*Here's wishing
you a lot
of success
Arnott*

*Sincerely
Glen Herlihy
hoping you get
out next year*



BERNICE GOWER

LOUISE HACKETT
BELL OF BAGDAD-2

*Well Helen
I'm wishing a
mighty nice girl
all the luck in the
world to forget me
to enter Please
Sincerely*



HARRIS HAYHURST

BASEBALL NUMERAL-2; BASKETBALL MAN-
AGER -4; HI - Y 4; TENNIS - 4

MALLIE HICKMAN
BELLE OF BAGDAD 2.



HAROLD HOOPER

HI - Y - 2, 3; DEBATE CLUB 2, 3, 4; FORUM 2, 3,
4; APPLESauce 3; SEVEN KEYS TO BALD-
PATE 4; MIKADO 3; COUNT AND THE CO-ED 4.

BILL HOUSE
CHEMISTRY CLUB - 4.

Bill House

*Please wishing
you lots of
luck Helen*



JEAN HUGHES

P. E. P.-2, 3, 4.

ALMEDA HUNTER

BELLE OF BAGDAD - 2; SPANISH CLUB - 4;
FORUM - 2, 3, 4; P. E. P.-3-4.



DONALD HURST

FOOTBALL - 2, 3; BASEBALL NUMERAL - 1
HI - Y - 1; SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE - 4.

*Hoping you'll accept my best
regards for luck & happiness.
Gosh! what a racket
Like an old buzz saw.
I have listened to the cuckoo*

Don.

GLENNA JONES

CLASS SECRETARY - 1, 2, 3, 4; COUNCIL SEC. 4; FORUM 1, 2, 3, 4; CHEMISTRY CLUB 3; BELLE OF BAGDAD - 3; MIKADO - 3; COUNT AND THE CO-ED - 4; APPLESAUCE 3; SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE 4.

HOWARD JONES

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE - 4; COUNT AND THE CO-ED - 4.

NATHAN KLINE

APPLESAUCE - 3; FOOTBALL MGR. - 3, 4; HI-Y 4; DEBATE CLUB 2, 3, 4 - PRESIDENT 3; FORUM 2, 3, 4 - VICE-PRESIDENT 4; BIOLOGY CLUB 3; COMMERCIAL CLUB 3; STUDENT MGR. 4; COPPER KETTLE 2, 3, 4; - BUS. MGR. 3, 4.

TOM MABRY

NATHAN McCARTY

OSCAR MENDOZA

COLLEGE DAYS 1; BELLE OF BAGDAD - 2; MIKADO - 3; THE COUNT AND CO ED - 4; FORUM - 3.

MIKE MIKE

ROBERTO MORENO

GEORGE OATES

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE - 4.

"Ku ku" his cuckoo
And I've heard the rooster
Cock his Doodle doo doo.



*To a darling
pal (seriously)
Darin you get
glennas little
in little
Lovingly
Mike*

*"Ante bellum
con Imje"
To mom's little
darling"
Vale
Howard*

*To a real nice girl
Mike*

*To the charming
first girl in my
English class
Mike*

*To a sweet girl
in business
English class
a fellow sufferer
Roberto Moreno*



EDWARD POWELL

FOOTBALL 4 NUMERAL 2,3; MIKADO 3;
COUNT AND THE CO-ED 4; CHEMISTRY 2,3;
FORUM 1,2,3; HI-Y 4; COPPER KETTLE 4

CLYDENE PRESCOTT



HARLOW REAM

RIFLE NUMERAL 2, 3; CHEMISTRY CLUB 3;
FORUM 2,3; TRACK MANAGER 4

ROBERT REEVES

FOOTBALL NUMERAL 1; BELLE OF BAGDAD

*Lots of luck to a
little girl who never
disputed me on the
spelling list. Bob*



KATHERINE RICHARDS

*Plenty of luck and
good luck*

BILL RODMAN

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE 4; COUNT AND
THE CO-ED 4; FOOTBALL 4.



CASTULO SANCHEZ

BASKETBALL NUMERAL 2

FAWN SANDERS



CLAYTON SAUNDERS

*With the cows and the chickens
They all sound like the dickens*



RALPH STATLER

STUDENT BODY PRES. 4; FOOTBALL 4;
COUNT AND THE CO-ED 4; HI-Y 2, 3, 4;

GERTRUDE STOVEKIN

HARREL THRASHER

HI-Y 2, 3, 4,

ELMER VICKERS

FOOTBALL-2,3,4 CAPT. 4; BASKETBALL-2,3,4
CAPT. 3,4; BASEBALL-1,2,3; TRACK-4; HI-Y-1,2,
3, 4; SEC. 2; VICE PRES. 4; "D" CLUB 2, 3, 4; PRES.
3; CLASS PRES. 2; COUNCIL REP. 1.

ROSARIO VINDIOLA

COMMERCIAL CLUB 3, SPANISH CLUB 3.

MARGARET WELLS

P.E.P. 3, 4; THE MIKADO 3.

JAMES WHITLOW

FORUM CLUB-3.

ANAMAE P. WILLIAMS

COUNT AND THE CO-ED-4; SPANISH CLUB-3

HARRIETTE WILLOUGHBY

APPLESAUCE 3; THE MIKADO 3; FORUM 1,2,3;
COMMERCE CLUB 3 PRES. -3; CHEMISTRY
CLUB-3.

When I hear my little Minnie
YOO - HOO!



*Lots of luck
Gertrude Stovekin*

*Never
forget
"Bun"*

*Lots of good
luck to all
girls.
Anamae P. Williams
Margaret Wells*

Love and
happiness from
a real friend.
Martha Stephenson

Lots of best
wishes and luck
in the future.
A classmate -
Margaret Hill





*To a long time
friend. Always
remember. Dennis.*



DOROTHY WALKER
vice - president



DENNIS BEST
president



MARTHA HUXTABLE
secretary & treasurer

*Always remember
Martha*

Junior Officers

Dennis Best, elected class president at the first meeting of the year, capably filled the position he was honored with. He proved to be a popular executive and led his class in its various undertakings.

Dorothy Walker, a newcomer to D. H. S. was given the vote of her class for the vice presidency. Such a position holds no wordly honor but her popularity with the class cannot be questioned.

Martha Huxtable had the honor of collecting the dues necessary "to put over" the Junior Prom. An office which consists of hard work only was efficiently filled by the popular co-ed.





Left to Right - First Row - Bleistein, Dawson, Olson, Parra, Mestez, Mayfield. Second Row - Green, Lawson, Jones, Johnson, Gomez. Third Row - Wright, Glenn, Allen, Slover, Hale, de Leon, Gonzales. Fourth Row - Vroman, Wing, Burt, Ramirez, Williams.

History of The Class of '33



JUNIORS! At last we have attained the greatest step in our high school career. The desire of a freshman; the longing of a sophomore, the envy of a senior.

The class of '33 entered the High one September morn in '28. What a memorable day that was! Being rather young bullpups, our legs were a little shaky and, frankly, we were bewildered with this new life. Perhaps, indignantly believed these rules and regulations set down upon us by the upperclassmen were a bit unreasonable. However, looking back now, it seems amusing.

Although we were the greenest of freshmen, we blossomed into the rosiest sophomores. This year we upheld our social standing by a dance honoring the Seniors. When our turn came to put on an assembly, talent mainly from the class was gathered together and a radio program was presented. This scored a hit as it was unique and entertaining. Through this year we were skillfully piloted by Mr. Laux.

Our class was justly represented in athletic activities and also in scholastic standing as we led the other classes in grade averages.

*Always remember you
Good Luck!
You sweet
thing. Have
could I
forget you
don't forget
me.
Love,
Audrey*



Hello:

I'm hoping you
lots of luck
Remember a friend
Bill
Miller



Left to Right - First Row - Bigelow, Krentz, Mc Daniels, Thomas, Huxtable, Armstrong, Barron. Second Row - Angle, Wickstrom, Bohn, Meguire, Borcharding, Hiler, Hildebrand, Adair. Third Row - Davidson, Arevalo, Wright, Crouch, Richards, George, Best, Wimberley, Erkill, Miller.

The Class of '33

Starting afresh this year we approached our third hill of accomplishments and earnestly began to climb it. Picking from our midst fellow class-mates capable of representing our class we chose Dennis Best, president; Dorothy Walker, vice-president; Martha Huxtable, secretary and treasurer; Eleanor Krentz and Gerald Hall, girl and boy Student Council representatives; Pete Wimberley, yell leader. We wisely selected Mr. Willson as our advisor and under his guidance, we put over our activities in a big way. To him we sincerely owe gratitude for all his efforts put forth on our behalf.

Our dance honoring the Freshmen was the the first social activity on this years program. Later, came the prom which we had looked forward to ever since entering high. Each and every Junior helped directly or indirectly to put on this affair. Due to this fact the Junior Prom was rated as one of the most outstanding events on this years social schedule.

A different idea was carried out this year in our play. Four one-act plays composed the evening performance. This was advantageous in that more pupils were given the benefit of dramatic training and also in that it drew a larger crowd.



Left to Right - First Row - Lundberg, Vindiola, Dowell, Robinson, Dannelly, Burton, Second Row - Cook, Hampel, Mimica, Kinney, Burnam. Third Row - Valdez Lewis, Leist, McCullar, Cole, Stone, Howard, Boss, Hall Fourth Row - Johnson, Latimer, Thomason, Holtane.

The Class of '33

Our Junior year has been more auspicious than anticipated. Our activities as a class were well received by the student body. Several of our class were members of the various athletic teams of the school and the class honored itself in the interclass sports.

Our social events were set off by the event of the year, the Junior Promenade. Held at the Country Club as usual it measured up to all previous Proms and surpassed some. The decorations, the color and the glamour of the affair added to the success of the evening.

With such a past record we are longing and looking forward to our next year of events—our Senior year. The class is determined to make it as successful as it did the year of '32.



*To a darned
good high school
woods of lunch
"Cookie"*

*Dear
you
go
good
happen
future
mayor
"33"*

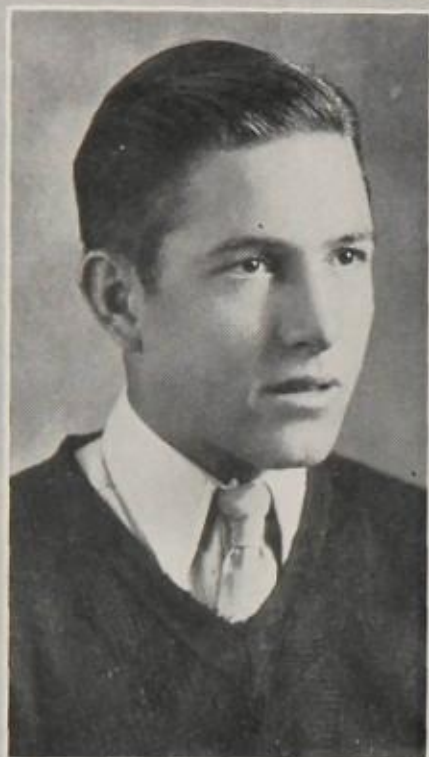
always
member
a "Pal" "33"
A.L.

Just remember that
I am an old friend and
hope I can remain
that forever -
Lorraine

Best regards
to a good friend
Frances Sims
Luck and
happiness to an
awfully nice girl
Sally Glass



Sophomores



LARRY BEST
President



INEZ HAGAN
Secretary & Treasurer



RALPH VROMAN
Vice President

Sophomore Officers

At one of the first meetings Larry Best was elected president to lead the class of '34 for the year. Larry proved an efficient executive, but only served the first semester as after that the Juniors claimed him.

Ralph Vroman was elected to the position of Vice President. The position carries no wordly honors nor calls for tireless or endless effort being expended, but Ralph did the duties that befell him with eagerness and willingness.

The duties of secretary and treasurer were entrusted to Inez Hagan, who worked diligently and competently. Inez remained only a part time in school and her duties were transferred elsewhere.





Sophomore Class History



A SOPHOMORE! At last another rung in the ladder of Education is passed. We feel more important now, and at last are able to come down from the "molding". We can now raise our heads and occupy the position of a Sophomore with enthusiasm and ambition.

This second year of our high school career has been a successful one. A few of our class members were successful in donning the school colors in athletic contests whereas others took part in various other school activities.

As Sophomores we are still classed as underclassmen, but with the year at a close and the majority of our rank being promoted to the class of a Junior we are looking forward with high hopes toward our first year as an upper classman.

The term upper class carries with it more dignity and refinement and with our two years of orientation we believe we are capable of carrying the title with all of its meaning. Another few months will find us back in full force to accomplish the things believed possible and expected of Juniors.



Left to Right Front Row - Jacks, Larez, Lockner, Samaniego, Ash, Waisenen, Adamson, Sticht. Second Row : Leyva, Eichs, Sharp, Hinkle, Billingsbey, Mortenson, Horton, Hagen, Mitchell, Rhodes, Dawson, Beasley. Third Row - Devore, Contreras, Breton, Vigil, Mestaz, Miller, Aguilar, Ramirez, Estrada, Hurt, Davis, Childers, Stevens. Back Row Lewis, McFadden, Van Siclen, Larned, Ross, Appelin, Ortiz, Sanchez, McCord, Martin, Conniff, Good.

Sophomore History

At the first meeting class officers were elected except for our class advisor. At a later meeting Mr. Laux was selected and voted upon. He has proved more than worthy of his position and has helped us put over our activities with many helpful suggestions at all times. Much of our success during this year was brought about by him.

The officers for the first semester were elected at an early meeting. The results of the election are as follows: President - Larry Best, Vice-President - Ralph Vroman, Secretary & Treasurer - Inez Hagan, Student Council Representatives Mary Spence and Sam Williams, Yell Leader - Vance Childers.

Mr. Bergfield was the principal speaker at the first meeting and he stressed the subject of dues, cost of dances, and school spirit.

The subject of dues was again brought up during the second meeting, and plans were made for the dance given by the Sophomores in honor of the Juniors. Lastly the sale of basketball season tickets was discussed and Mr. Laux gave a short talk.



Left to right-*Front Row*-Kerby, McFadden, Mnuoz, Suarez, Pradeau, McGuire, Jackson, Pine, Parks, Darnell, Daily. *Second Row*-Wing, Wimberly, Helm, Kambitch, Spence, Cornish, Campbell, McMillen, Eiting, Corey, Genardini, Bohn, Boss, Noriega. *Third Row*-Davidson, Mc Daniels, Stricklin, Hodge, Leitch, Evans, Miller, Cummings, Bray, Garcia Ruiz, Crowell, Elias. *Back Row*-Jones, Eest, Lopez, Salgado, Thurman Richards, Overlock, Ropueni, Moreno, Pinedo, Sundin, Sandoval.

Sophomore History

On December 12, the Sophomores gave a dance honoring the Juniors to which the student body was invited. A decorating committee was selected and the gym was splendidly decorated with streamers and class colors. The music was furnished by the Gayety Boys. The dance was one of the best attended dances of the year and needless to say a good time was had by all.

At the end of the first semester Larry Best became a Junior and it was necessary to elect a new class president. After a close race Manny Farber won out and likewise John Eisenbeiss was elected student council representative.

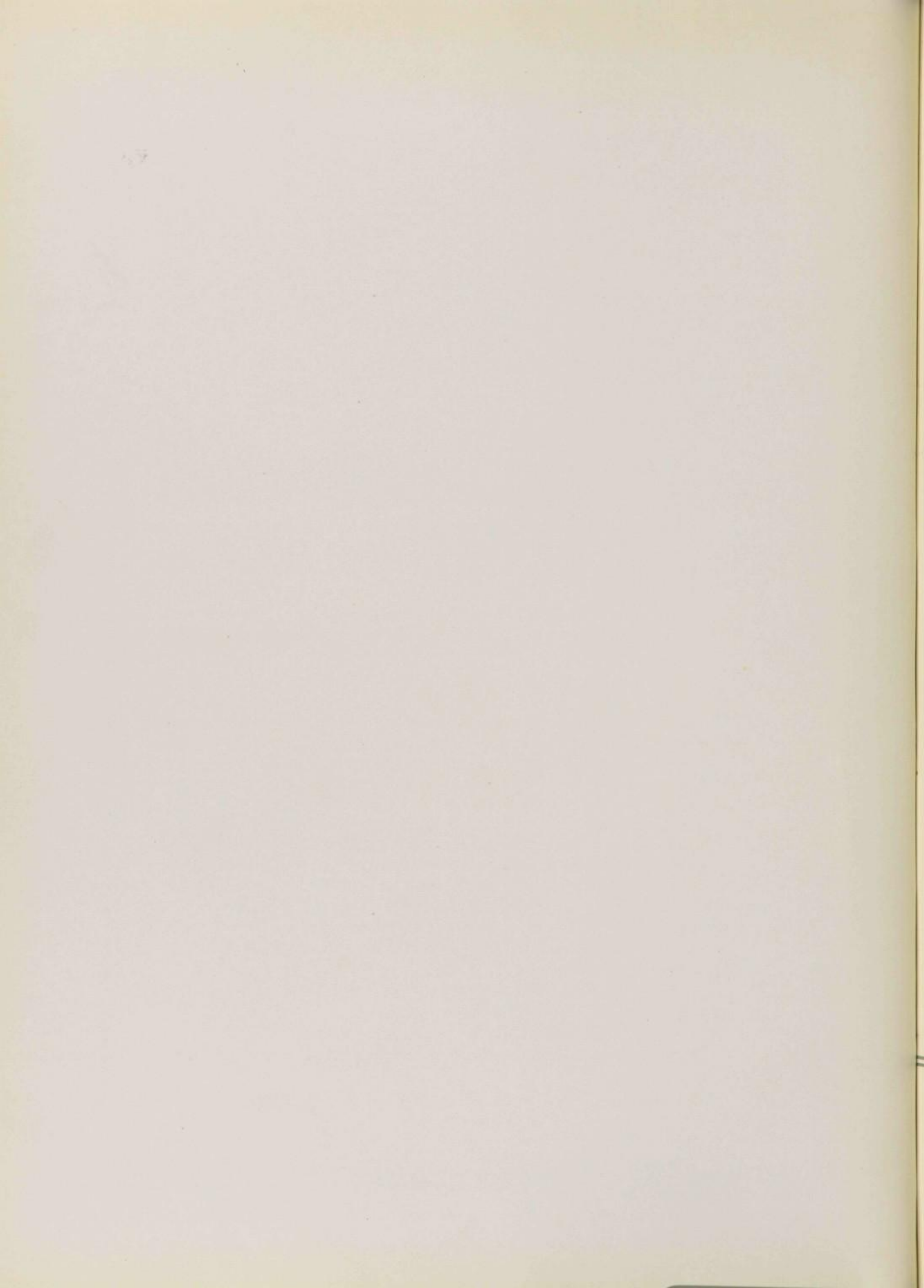
On April 15, we lay claim to one of the best assemblies ever put on in the High School. With a variety of numbers we showed a great deal of unexpected talent and forever expelled any ideas that we were incapable of doing anything.

Our first two years have been a success. Next semester we all hope to be upper classmen and will be back in force.

We're the best that's entered the door

1 - 9 - 3 - 4

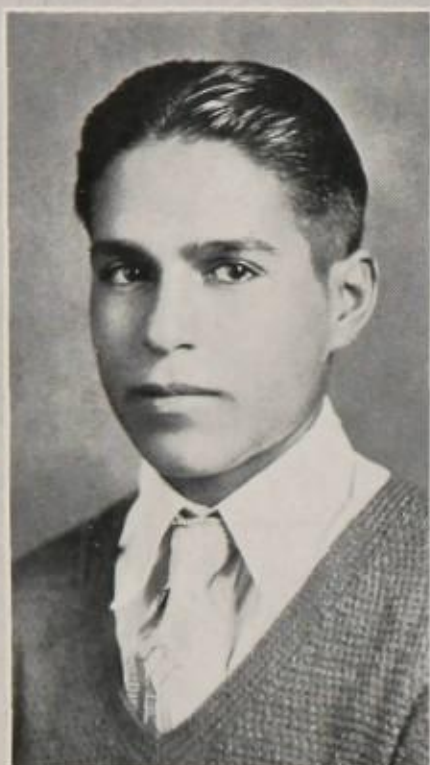
Best of luck to a new year



Wade,
lots of
a swell senior and good
friend.

Sincerely a
friend.
Dale Dickman
1933





ROBERTO BRETON
President



RUTH HAYHURST
Vice-President



DICK STRICKLIN
Secretary & Treasurer

Freshmen Officers

To Roberto Breton fell the task of guiding and leading two hundred Freshmen. With the first of the four short years drawn to a close, the Frosh claim a "real prexy" in their leader.

The assistant prexy's office was voted to Ruth Hayhurst, who has aided her superior in everyway possible and has filled her position with promising ability. Another good officer for future years.

Dick Stricklin, the choice of his fellow classmates to gather, collect and horde the dinero, has worked with diligence and by his efforts the class of '35 has prospered.





History of The Freshman Class



WE entered High School on Sept. 8 all pepped up, but alas, we couldn't seem to get out of the way of the upper classmen and all our pep was taken out of us. The old paddles were dug up and warmed up, and we afforded plenty of amusement to the rest of the school by acting as gracious receivers. We were the butt of many jokes for a week but after that it was practically over. We moved into the high and mighty seats upon the "roost" so recently vacated and for one whole year pretended we enjoyed it.

The class of 1935 is the biggest that has ever come to High School. Apache and Rodeo are sending their High School students to the Douglas High School now which accounted for the greater number. The Freshmen range in sizes from some that are almost enormous down to a few that are just big enough to be seen.

We contributed our share to athletics this year by furnishing plenty of material for the varsity teams to work against. No one was able to make a varsity team but the prospects for next year look mighty good. Our baseball team



Freshman History

was even feared by the great Seniors and that is saying something for a Freshman class team.

At our first meeting we elected officers. Robert Breton was elected president and Dick Stricklin, vice - president. The class elected Ruth Hayhurst as secretary and treasurer. Student Council representatives were Alma Mitchell and Martin Sanders and yell leader was Ed Morales.

The class did well in support of all the school projects. For many a day the class led the school in the sale of Desert Voice subscriptions. When it came to selling tickets the Freshmen were always called upon.

In the Desert Voice campaign, mentioned above, the Frosh led in percentage until the last few days of the contest. On the thermometers placed in the hallway one could see the progress we were making and our "heat" kept rising until only a few days before the close. The Juniors with a much smaller enrollment beat us out by a small margin.



Freshman History

was given in the high school gymnasium and was well attended. The gym was decorated in appropriate colors which lended to the color of the occasion.

The class presented the student body a novelty entertainment at one of the regular assemblies. The material for the program was selected entirely from the class of "35".

The entertainment was received with much applause which indicated its success. Robert Breton, the class president, had charge of the program.

We elected "Milt" Morse our class advisor and whenever we struck a hard spot we consulted him and he helped us over it. The Freshman class of 1935 wishes to express its deepest thanks to him and his splendid work.

We feel that we have started out quite well in High School and hope to continue so throughout our next three years.

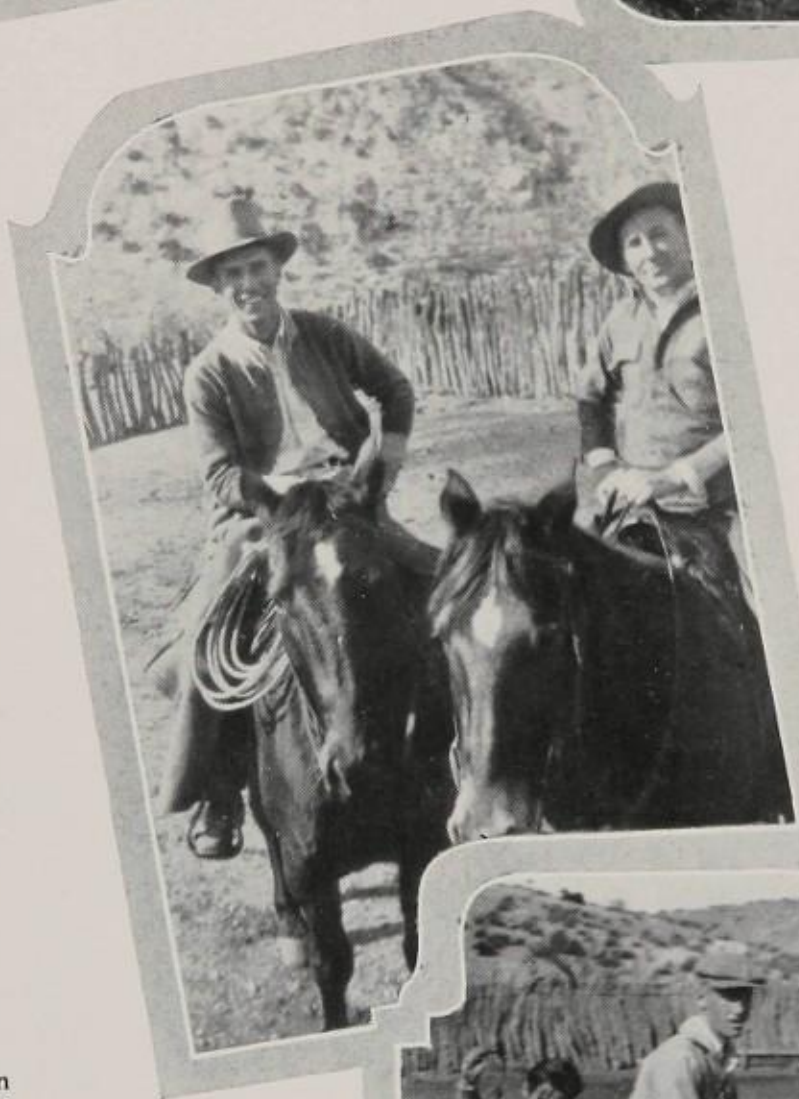
"We're the class that's all alive!" 1-9-3-5.



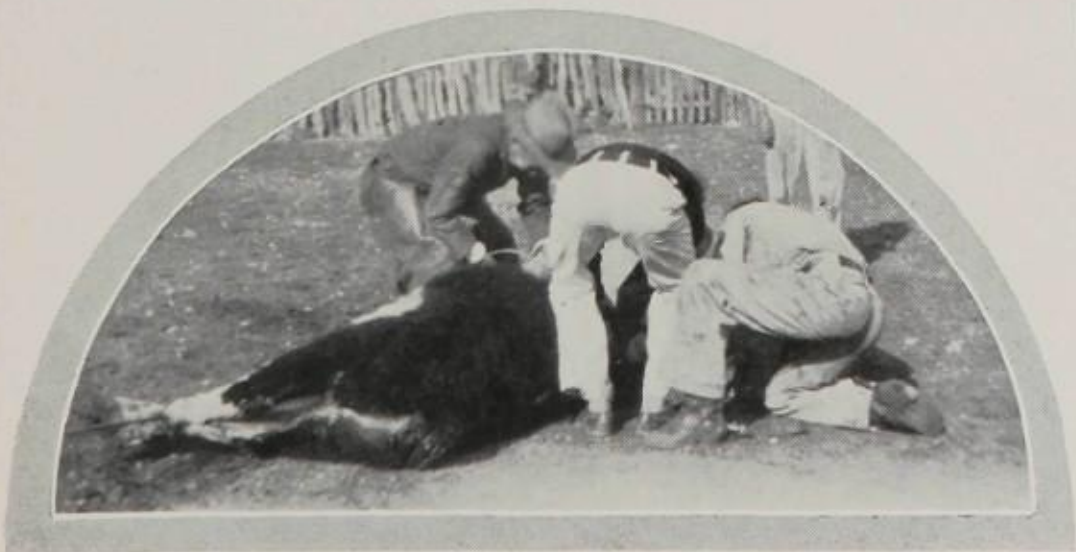
Reel Two

School Life



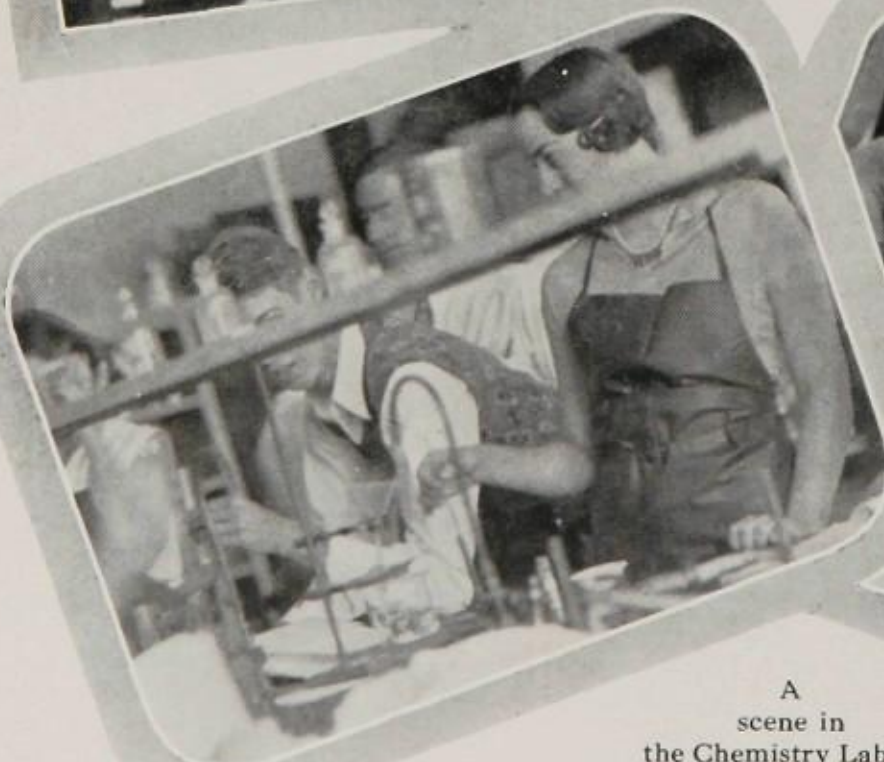


Pictures of the picnic at Glenn's Rancherio given in honor of the Football Squad. Darn good pictures of the horses and the yearling. No?





Above us we have a keen picture of Powell, (we can't see his face) while the picture in the circle shows one or two industriously at work in the drafting room. Benjamin "Zimmerman" Hol-tane seen at work on the big press in print shop cuts a stately figure.



A scene in the Chemistry Lab and in the Home Ec Department



The Boys gathered at the
Star Grocery before
the one o'clock
bell rings.



The Manager of
"Seven Keys to
Baldpate" with his
body-guard of fair
damsels.



A bit of drama staged at the main entrance for the benefit of the photo-
grapher. Above us "School's Out."



To a very
nice girl.
Loads of luck.
Page
Robinson

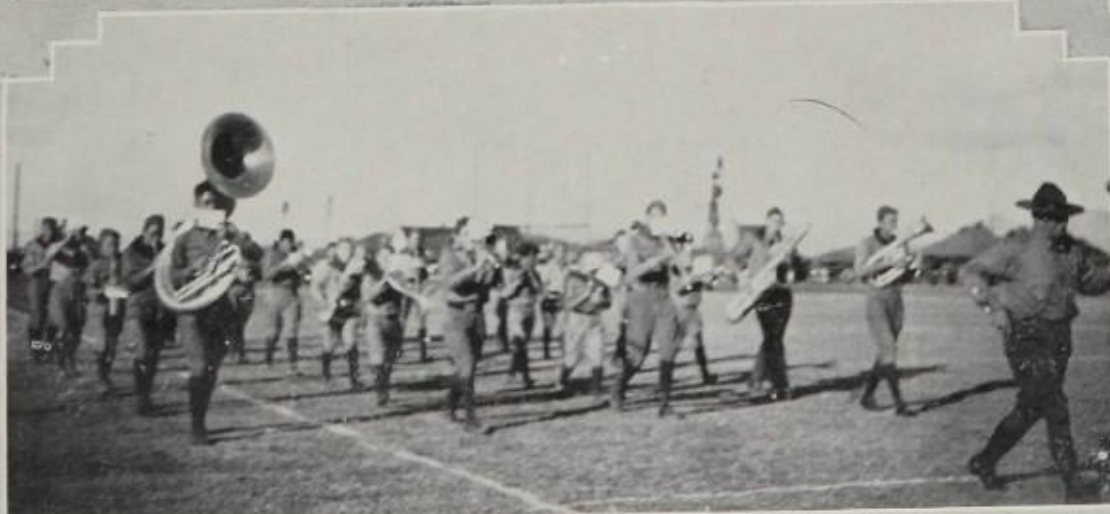




The BISBEE-DOUGLAS Game
 Directly above and directly below
 are two snaps of the Bisbee band and
 drum corps. They are a real outfit
 and did some mighty fine drill work.
 At the right the Bisbee backs are
 watching one sail through the up-
 rights for the extra point. Note the
 ball at the extreme right of the snap



The bottom pictures are of the
 Douglas Boy Scout Band on parade.
 The other picture was during "We're
 loyal to you Douglas High"



*Don't
 forget
 Wilda Mae
 Wimbush*



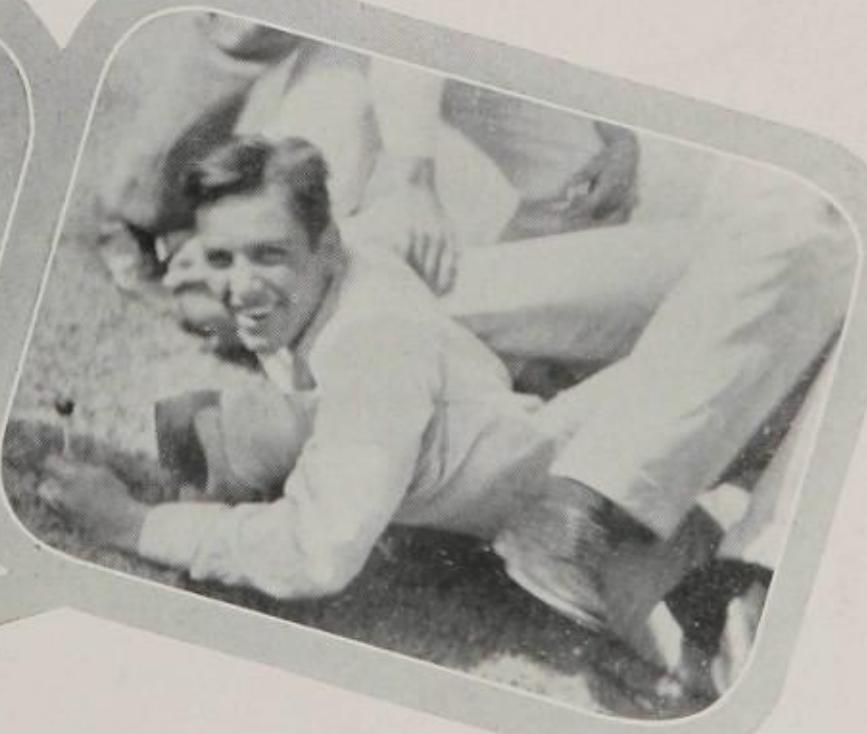
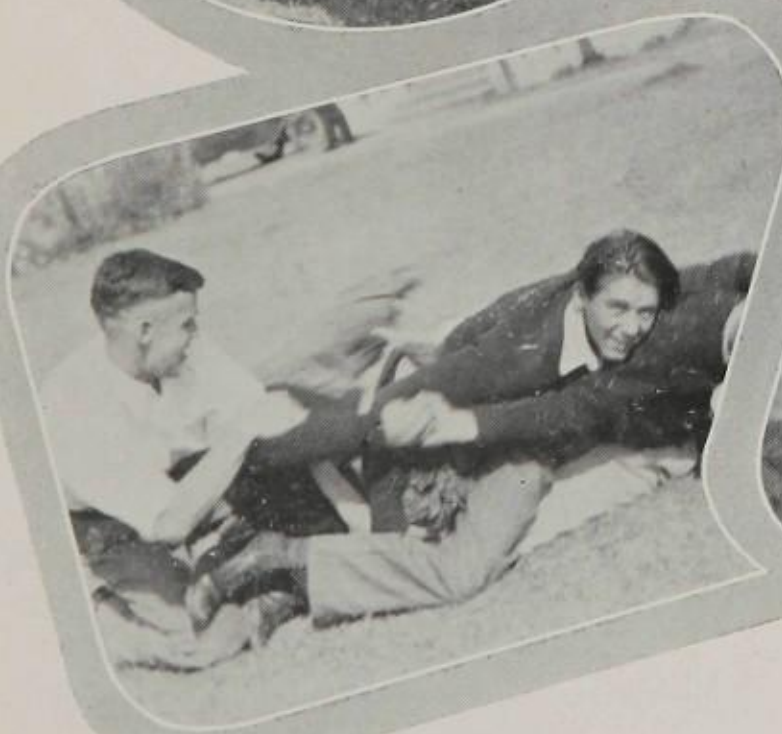
Action at the Glenn Ranch.
"Ride Em Cowboy."



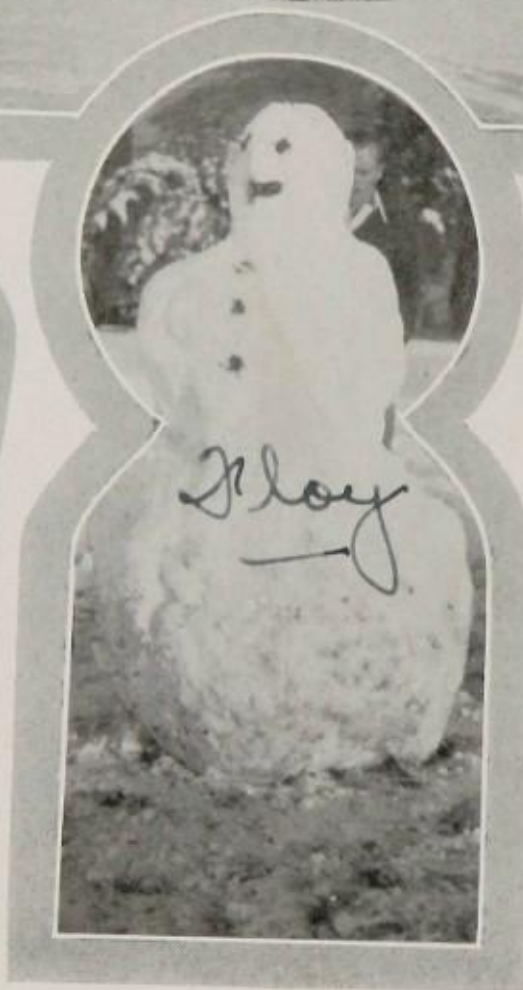


*Alvin
me
Loren
Dargatz*

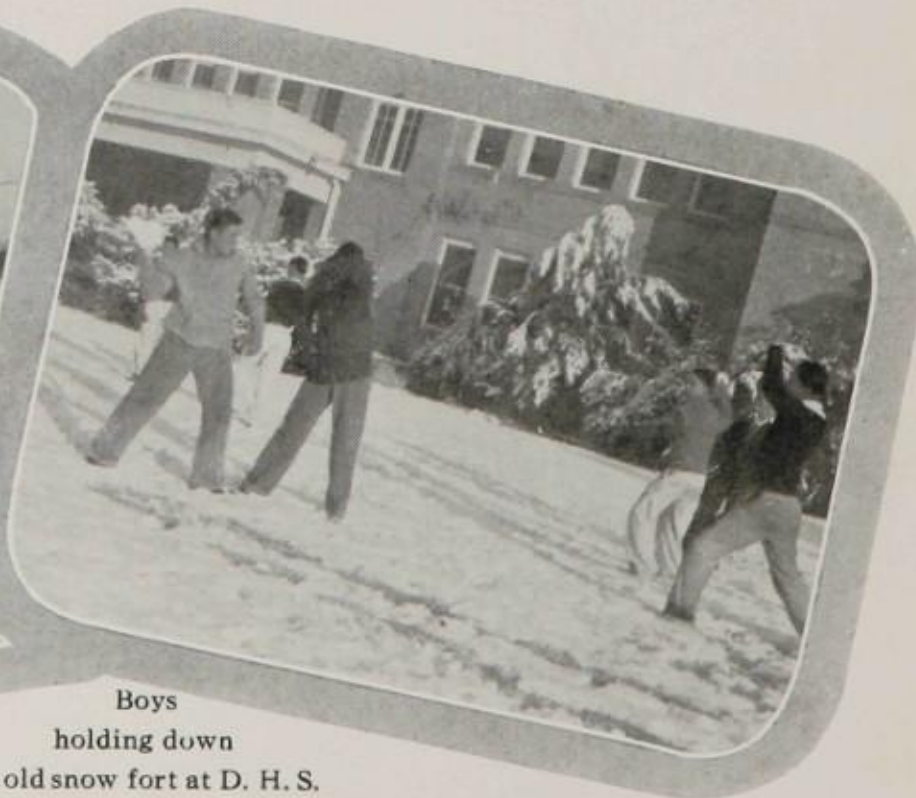
A few snaps on the campus - and oh! what snaps. The love-light in thier eyes reminds one of spring-and that is a good picture of the bullpup. Ed Powell is the one "assuming the angle" and who wouldn't give a dollar to be behind him with a paddle?



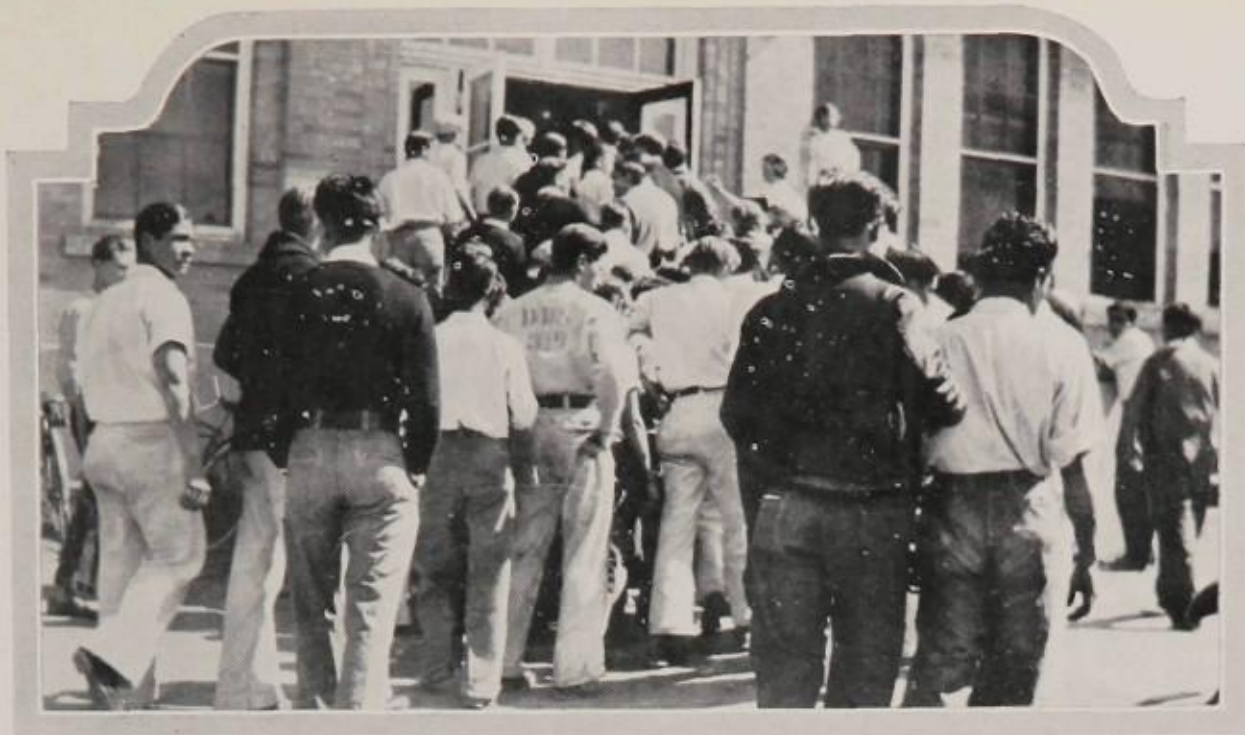
Remember the
"Pesh"
I lay



Can't say Douglas High School has never had a snow man. Bet Wisconsin or North Dakota would be jealous of it. eh what?



Boys
holding down
the old snow fort at D. H. S.



A few snaps taken during the spring baseball series. The top picture indicates 12:57 any day of the week except Saturday or Sunday. The other pictures were snapped during exciting bits of the series. That one was strike three on Norman and Bill House about fell out of the window.



Reel Three

Always
remember
(Cato Lyne)

Drama





CLAIR E. WILLSON

Here's looking to
next year and a
lot of good times
again.
Best wishes
always.
"Pop"
Clair E. Willson

TO MR. WILLSON, a graduate of Northern State Teacher's College, South Dakota, has fallen the task of supervising all dramatical and declamatory work in Douglas High School.

This is his first year as a member of the Douglas Faculty and in the short time that he has been here he has quite successfully displayed his ability. The past year he put forth both the Junior and Senior plays and took care of speaking parts in the operetta.

He directed the largest debating squad Douglas High School has ever had and he had Douglas represented in the national oratorical contest. His ability in these lines is unquestionable.



Hooper, Sharp, Hohstadt, Jones
Green, Armstrong, Carter, Helm, Statler, Huxtable

"The Count and The Co-ed"

FEBRUARY 6, the Glee clubs of Douglas High School scored a big success with the presentation of the musical comedy "The Count and the Co-ed".

Miss Simpson had charge of the musical work and Mr. Willson the dramatic parts, while Miss Irma Dalton directed the dancing. The High School orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Harmon, furnished the music.

The play was given this year in the High School Auditorium which, from the start, handicapped all concerned. The stage is small and it was exceedingly difficult to get the Glee Clubs and the actors on without making it appear crowded. With all of these difficulties the cast and directors did a creditable piece of work.

"The Count and Co-ed" is a delightful mixture of comedy, love and adventure with a plot that is exceedingly complicated, and as all of the scenes take place on the Marden College campus there is a collegiate atmosphere throughout.

The principal cast included: Martha Huxtable, Audrey Sharp, Dorothy Armstrong, Susie Helm, Max Burt, Rose Hostadt, Bill Rodman, Harold Hooper, Howard Jones, Phoebe Green, Ralph Statler, and Norman Carter.



“The Count and The Co-ed”

A Musical Comedy
by Morgan and O'Hara

CHARACTERS
(In order as they speak)

BIRDIE BOGGS	- - - - -	Martha Huxtable
AMY ARNOLD	- - - - -	Audrey Sharp
DOLLY McSPADDEN	- - - - -	Dorothy Armstrong
MISS AGATHA LOCKSTEP	- - - - -	Susie Helm
DR. CICERO McSPADDEN	- - - - -	Max Burt
MRS. McSPADDEN	- - - - -	Rose Hohstadt
MARK WATSON	- - - - -	Bill Rodman
HAMILTON HUNTER	- - - - -	Harold Hooper
WILLIE (Sleepy) CARTER	- - - - -	Howard Jones
MARJORIE BLACKWOOD	- - - - -	Phoebe Green
DAN FLANIGAN	- - - - -	Ralph Statler
KENNETH (Snooze) ANDREWS	- - - - -	Norman Carter

Chorus of college boys and girls

SCENE

The campus of Marden College in the Middle-West

TIME

The present

Act I. - An afternoon in May

Act II. - Evening of the same day



H. Jones, Hooper, Adamson, Brown
Farber, G. Jones, Beasley, Armstrong, Hurst

"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

THE ever popular play *Seven Keys to Baldpate* produced by George Cohan was the Senior choice of "32". This play has been enacted on the legitimate stage time after time and lately, as proof of its public appeal, was produced on the screen. Its trick ending climaxes the story and is clever to say the least.

Through various circumstances the cast met with difficulties late in its rehearsal. Two members dropped and their places had to be filled in short notice. Except for this, everything went along smoothly. New lighting effects, that everyone thought impossible to produce in the high school auditorium were obtained. For this we thank Mr. Willson. Many's the plays since *Seven Keys to Baldpate* that Mr. Willson has aided in this respect. Last, but it must be considered, the play was the greatest financial success in years. At the matinee over a hundred had to be turned away and at the evening performance the house was packed. The money was able to be used easily enough as the Senior Prom finances.

Mr. Willson, teacher of English, Journalism, and Dramatics, and a newcomer to Douglas High School, directed the play and established himself as a competent director for the future.



"Seven Keys To Baldpate"

A Melodramatic Farce
by George M. Cohan

CHARACTERS

(In the order of their appearance)

ELIJA QUIMBY	- - - -	Bill Rodman
MRS. QUIMBY	- - - -	Ruth Curlee
WILLIAM HALLOWELL MAGEE	-	Norman Carter
JOHN BLAND	- - - -	David Farber
MARY NORTON	- - - -	Patsy Armstrong
MRS. RHODES	- - - -	Margaret Beasley
PETERS	- - - - -	Howard Jones
MYRA THORNHILL	- - - -	Glenna Jones
LOU MAX	- - - - -	Don Hurst
JIM CARGAN	- - - - -	Bill Rodman
THOMAS HAYDEN	- - - -	Harold Hooper
JIGGS KENNEDY	- - - -	Kenneth Adamson
POLICEMAN	- - - -	George Oates
MR. BENTLEY	- - - -	Jack Brown

The scene is laid in the office of Balpate Inn.

The action of the Prologue takes place on a cold winter's night.

That of Acts I and II, a little later the same night.

The epilogue takes place the following night.



Front Row--Left to Right--Wimberley, Kinney, Porter, Clark, Armstrong, Dowell, Huxtable, Thomas, Williams. Middle Row--Jacks, Sims, Miller, Mayfield, Krentz, Meguire, Crouch. Back Row--Johnson, Allen, L. Best, Lewis, Cole, Wing, Adair, D. Best.

Junior Plays

THE JUNIOR PROGRAM was presented on April 23 in the high school auditorium. This year an entirely new idea was worked out by Mr. Willson, the director of the performance. Four one-act plays made the evening's program instead of one three-act play as is the custom. Each play had two casts; one giving the matinee for the grade school children, and the other presenting the evening performance. This plan was advantageous in that many more members of the class were given training and more talent was able to be displayed.

The plays were well selected, varying in the plot, setting, and character. The program began with "A Minuet" a poetic drama set back in the French Revolutionary days. This was followed by "The Other One," a scene of three tramps under a railroad bridge. This play won the Nevada State contest in 1928. These two plays were contrasted by one of Tarkington's comedies "The Trysting Place." The last play, "The Giant's Stair," was a winner in a Louisiana State contest. This murder mystery kept the audience in a nervous tension and ended the program with a worthy climax.



"The Minuet"

A Poetic Fantasy
by Louis N. Parker

Scene: A cell in the Bastille during the French Revolution.

CHARACTERS

The Marquis Lindsey Bond
The Gaoler William Miller, Albert Johnson
The Marchioness Eleanor Krentz, Hortense Meguire

"The Other One"

An Interlude
by Arthur Ketchum

Scene : Under a railroad bridge

Time : The day before tomorrow.

CHARACTERS

Rambling Red Frank Wing
Conneticut Kid Carl Cole, Bill Adair
The Stranger Dennis Bset

"The Trysting Place"

a Farce
by Booth Tarkington

Scene: A room off the mezzanine of a fashionable Summer hotel.

Time: The present.

CHARACTERS

Mrs. Curtis Francis Sims, Martha Huxtable
Lancelot Briggs Sam Williams
Mrs. Fanny Briggs Audrey Mayfield, Eleanor Kinney
Jessie Briggs Evelyn Porter, Rodell Thomas
Mr. Ruppert Smith Joe Lewis, Maston Jacks
Mr. Henry Ingoldsby William Allen
The Mysterious Voice James Wimberley

"The Giant's Stair"

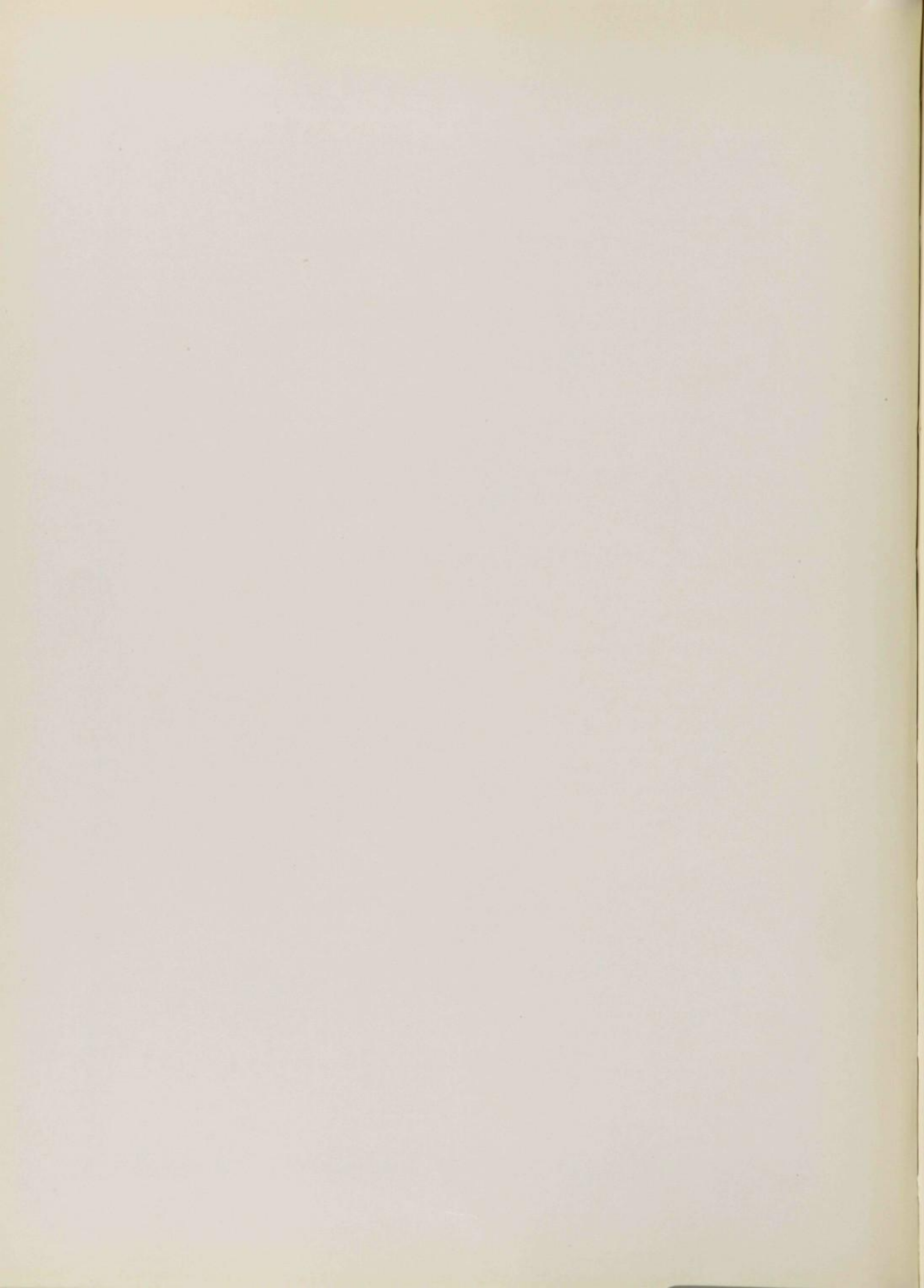
A Mystery Drama
by William Daniel Steele

Scene: The kitchen of a farmhouse in the White Mountains

Time: Spring of the present day

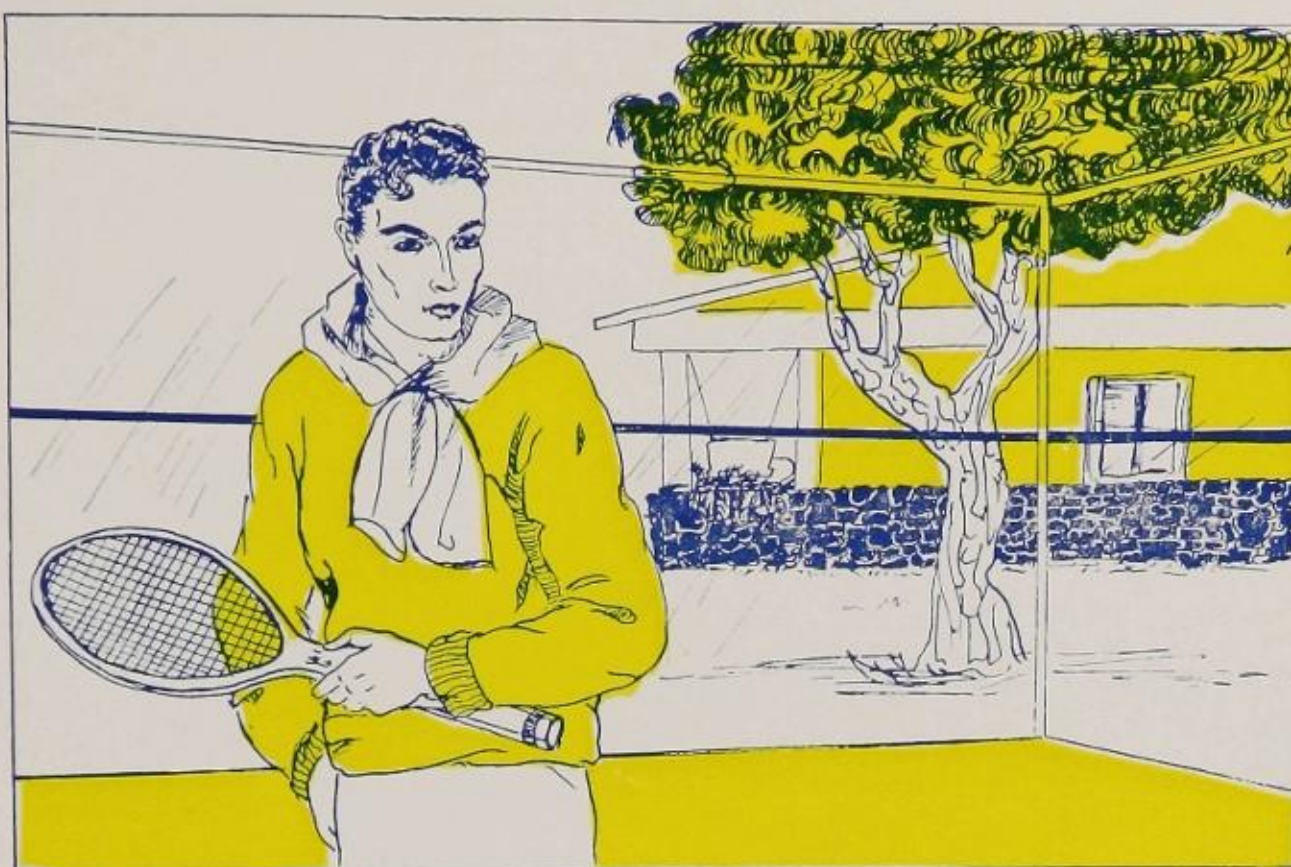
CHARACTERS

Mrs. Abbie Weatherburn Helen Miller, Dorothy Armstrong
Til Harriette Clark, Marybeth Dowell
Sheriff Bane Tom Crouch
Attorney Cantpole Justo Salgado



Reel Four

Athletics





Athletic Staff



Coach Morse in a formal pose is at the right top of this panel and to the left of the above mentioned picture is seen watching the seconds do battle with Bisbee. Below the same picture he is talking to his squad between halves. Above us is Coach Dunham while to the right is Coach Laux. Both are seen in informal pictures appearing as arbiters.



The Coaching Staff

The coaching staff this year was no different from that of last year. Milt Morse was again responsible for producing winning teams in football, basketball, and track, (baseball being eliminated for lack of funds) and Glenn Dunham and Ray Laux were responsible for second and third teams respectively.

The football schedule this year was probably the hardest ever carried by a football team in this school before. As a result the season was not so noticeably successful. A wide variety of teams were included in the schedule so that henceforth the coaches will know just about what they will have to come up against.

As for basketball this year you will have only to look at the scores to come to a definite conclusion. The season was a tough one of twenty-one games in which only three were lost. After finishing out ahead in the southern conference standing, the team was told they would have to win in a southern conference tournament at St. David to represent Douglas at the state meet. Although they faced two of the best teams in the conference Douglas was successful. Milt has never failed to put forth

a winning team in basketball. His ability in this line is respected throughout the state.

For Douglas to put out any kind of a track team is an honor. The school is small and not much material is to be had. With these odds against him Milt seldom fails to produce a few creditable stars.

Dunham and Laux have thankless jobs. Their teams are seldom seen by the public and very little is said about them. Ask any athlete, however, who Dunham's seconds and Laux's All-Americans are and he will tell you plenty. They are always the cockiest bunch of play-

ers in whatever sport it may be and they are always the ones ready to take the varsity down the line.

Both Coach Dunham and Coach Laux develop stars on their squads who are soon transferred to the first string for seasoning and further developing. The boys they work with are usually green material which makes the work of these two coaches doubly hard.

The coaching staff of Douglas High School is an efficient one and will compare favorably with any in the state.





Managers

Student Manager this year was Nathan Kline and he capably and efficiently filled the position. He was not given the position until after the football season, but during the remainder of the year he competently took charge of inter-class sports and arranged various schedules.

The system of two managers for football, a manager and an assistant, instituted last year has been working to perfection. Nathan Kline was assistant last year to Arvid Osell and this year he took Osell's place. He knew before he started what he was supposed to do and thus took a heavy burden off the coach's shoulders.

Assistant to Kline was Gus Dillas. Dillas received his experience this year and next year he will be a fullfledged manager.

The two managers idea has not been adopted in the other sports. Probably in the future it will be. The manager's assignment in basketball was given to Harris Hayhurst. Harris is small but he considers that no handicap.

The track team was managed by Harlow Ream and Fred Mc Culler, both capable men.



Ream, Mc Culler
Dillas, Hayhurst, Jacks

*These men bring you
all the luck it takes
to win. Remember
your friend
Gus.*

*lots of luck
"Gus"*

*He's got you
good luck
every day
Harlow Jacks*



*I sincerely hope that
in the future you
may have lots of
luck, happiness and
success.*



*Sincerely
Frances Carter*

FRANCES CARTER

Yell Queen



Our small but mighty yell leader this year was no other than Frances Carter. After winning out in the hotly contested position Frances was faced with the usual difficult task of creating the school spirit.

Frances did a good job. In her gold sweater and black dress, Douglas colors were always represented at the game, be it football, basketball, or any sport in which Douglas High School participated. The pep is not yet what it should be but this is through no fault of Frances'. She has done all and possibly more than that which was ahead of her.

The position of Yell King or Yell Queen in Douglas High School is not an easy one to fill. The "pep" is lacking in every respect and to arouse it is a task which will take some time to accomplish.

Douglas is favored with a peppy Yell Queen and one who has attempted to arouse the interest of the student body.

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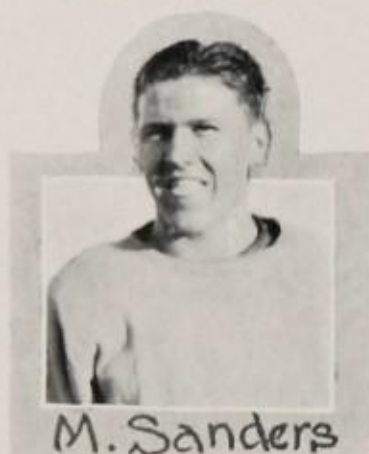
1960

May your voyage thru life
Be as happy and free
As the dancing waves
On the deep blue sea.
Sincerely
W. Lewis





R. Harwood



M. Sanders



R. Statler



K. Adamson



G. Ash



B. Holtane



R. Vroman



J.P. Thomason



C. Vroman



P. Sanchez



"Bunny" Vick
Captain



"Tap" Bes
Capt-elec

Helen: I'll always remember our days in Business English. Always think of me as a friend. I was to a very sweet and lovely girl. Mr. J. P. Thomason

Lots of love always Ben. Let's be friends forever. C. Vroman



*Always remember
walk, Luttie
always a
friend
Joe*



J. Ramirez



J. Glenn



M. Farber



E. Powell



W. Martin



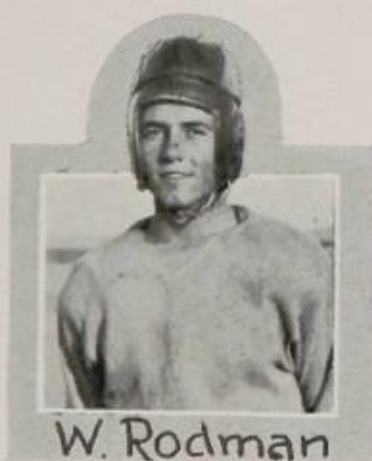
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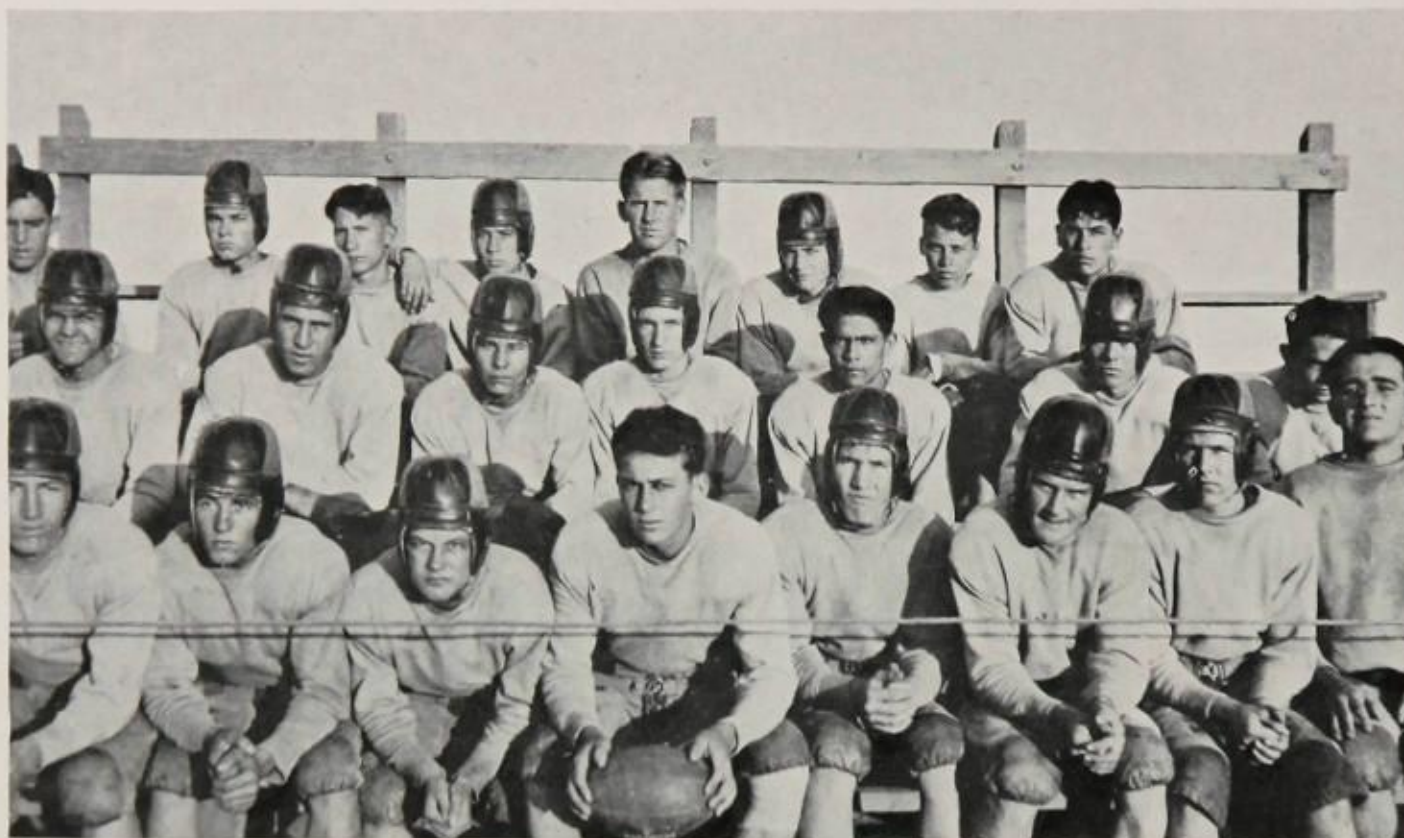


W. Rodman



D. Best





L. Best, Davidson, R. Vroman, C. Vroman, Coach Morse, Glenn, Harwood, Ramirez,
Holtane, Adamson, Moreno, Lockner, Sanchez, D. Best, Farber,
Ash, Rodman, Statler, Capt. Vickers, Martin, Thomason, Sanders, Powell.

Douglas Bulldogs



A light and inexperienced Douglas football machine came thru the hardest schedule in the annals of Bulldog history with fair success. Meeting four of the strongest high school teams in the Southwest on successive Saturdays, Douglas was able to finish the season with two wins and seven losses and second place in the Conference.

The schedule placed four of the hardest teams in the Southwest as our opponents in the first four games. El Paso was met after only a few weeks practice, U of A Frosh next and so on. The outcome of these games would have been no different regardless of position on the schedule but Douglas fans feel sure the Bulldogs would have made each game more interesting than they were.

Altho Douglas lost a majority of their games, the team took their defeats with a spirit that showed good sportmanship throughout. Their only alibies for their defeats was "they were better than us" and if such a spirit is instilled into a team all of their defeats are wins after all.



*Butch
Armstrong
'34*

Brophy, McGuire
Newman, Cole, Lockner, Castro, Hale, Armstrong
Wing, Crouch, Jones, Contreras, Johnson, Duncan

Douglas Bullpups



The second squad with a bunch of green men went through a season similar to the one the first squad finished. They won over Bisbee seconds and Willcox, but dropped two to the Tombstone Morticians and one to Bisbee seconds. A game a night was dropped to the varsity squad but these don't go on record. The seconds won from the All-Americans in several practice tilts.

Many of last years second string went up to the varsity leaving an entire new squad and the results were inevitable.

Many of the men on this squad showed promise and with one year of competition behind them they should make good timber for varsity in the '32 season.

The second squad after their last game broke up and a number of the men were transferred to the first string. Some of these players were given a chance to play during the last few minutes of the final game with Bisbee. The second team with its few games serves as an excellent medium for orientation.

The second squad had plenty of competition from the All-Americans coached by Ray Laux.



Clarence Vroman making a few yards against Brophy. Interference looks pretty good on that one.

El Paso Tigers

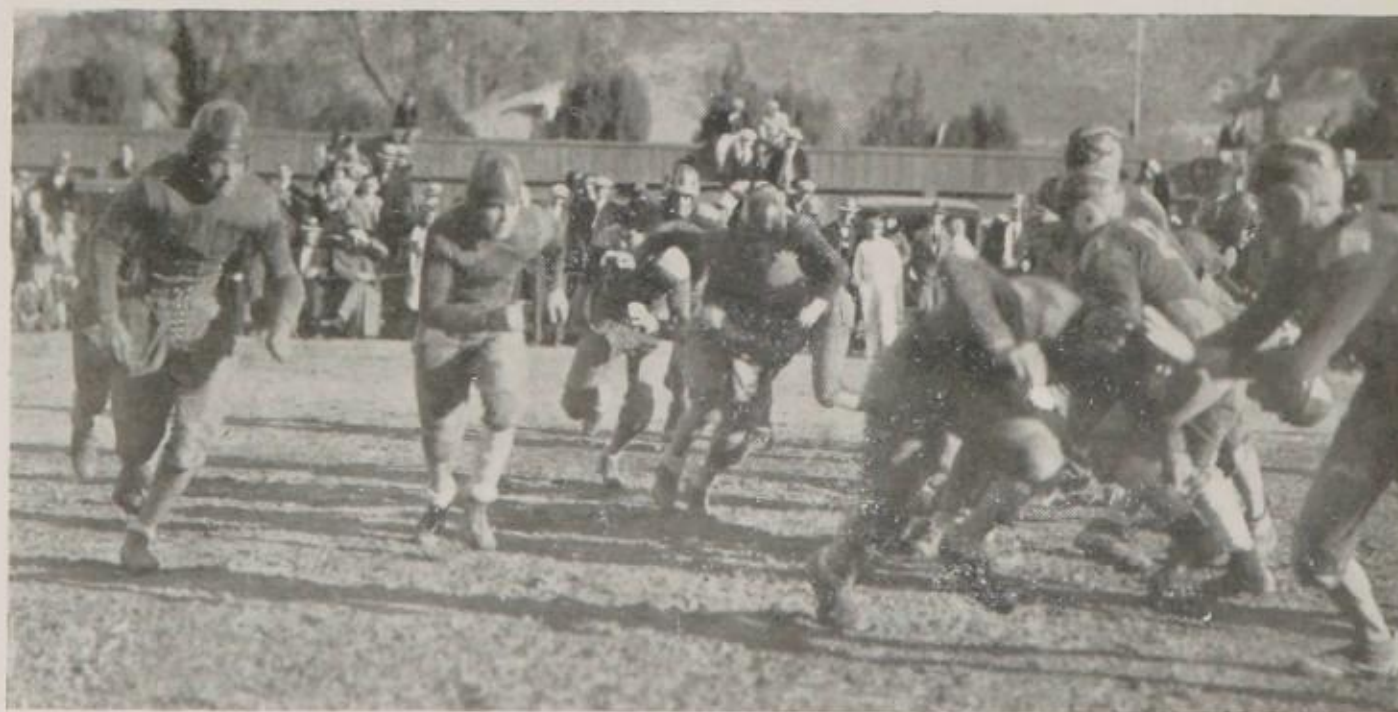
Coming up against a powerful El Paso Tiger in the first game, the Bulldogs dropped a onesided game to the Pass City men 44 - 0. The Douglas team showing little in the way of defense, was ripped to shreds by Thomas, Maddox, and Green the Tiger ball-carriers. These three men were able to advance the ball for over 300 yards from scrimmage. Playing under lights for the first time, the Douglas offense could not get to functioning.

U. of Arizona (Frosh)

The Bulldogs next met the Arizona Frosh with more success, holding the green to four touchdowns. Don Clark, easily the offensive star of the game, squirmed through the Douglas line for gain after gain. The Douglas secondary proved woefully weak against the Frosh attack. The Douglas offense showed signs of clicking for the first time of the season.

Brophy High Pintos

Against the Pintos, the Douglas team outplayed the Phoenix invad-



A strong wave of interference about to take out the Bisbee defense.



Adamson gets off one from behind his goal line against Duncan. It was almost a blocked kick.

ers for two quarters, only to weaken in the last quarter, when Brophy scored twice. Captain Vickers, whose recovery of a blocked Pinto punt was the lone score of the Bulldogs, hurt his leg in the second quarter and was removed from the field. This greatly hurt the Douglas defense which wilted in the fourth quarter.

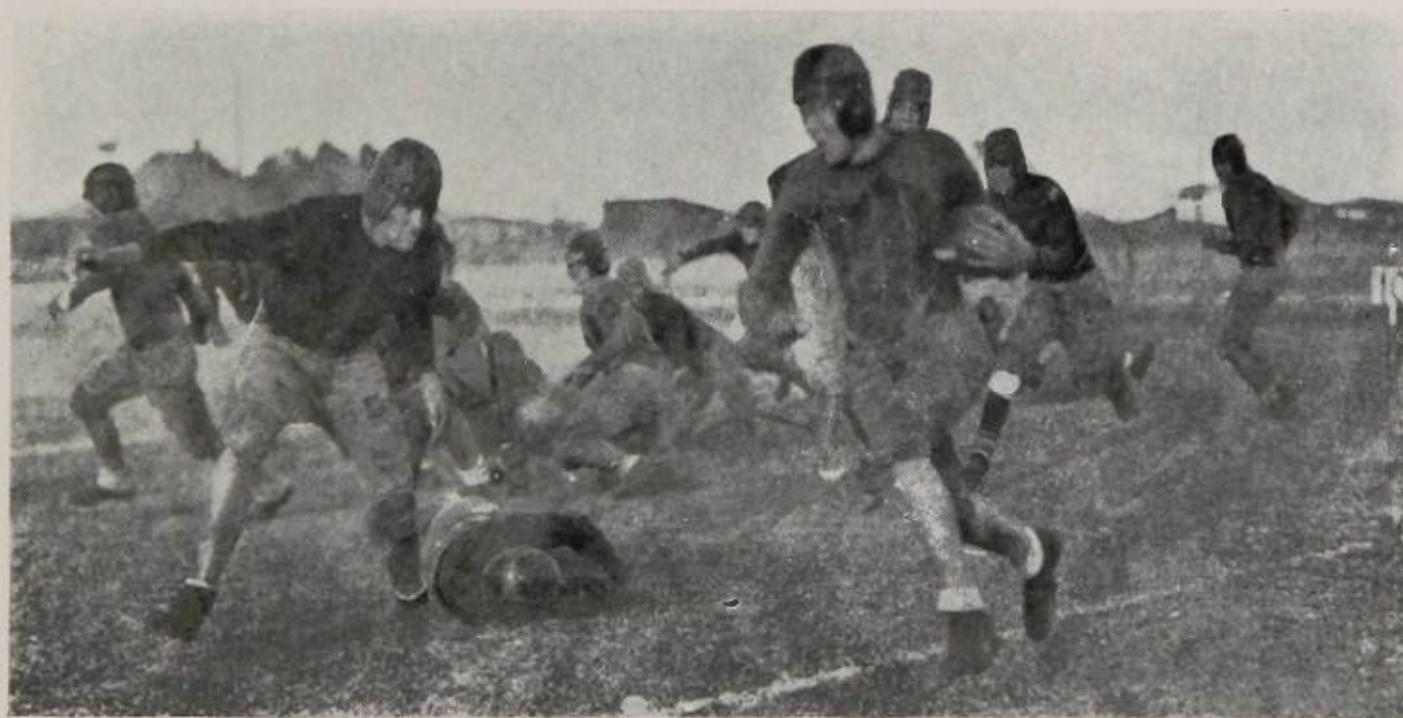
Tucson High Badgers

The Douglas forward wall was unable to stop the determined charge of the Badger backfield stars, Bland

and Clark, who were able to score six touchdowns. The final score being 45 - 0. Bland, All State half, of Tucson, smashed off tackle for great gains which caused the downfall of the Bulldogs. The Douglas offense had little chance to click during the game.

Duncan High School

With the first chance to uncork their scoring power against a team on the equal with them, the Douglas offense led by Vroman and Ad-



Dennis Best starts to town against Duncan, A D.H.S. back scores a clean miss in blocking.



Douglas stopped by Bisbee on an off-tackle smash.

amson scored three times to win 19 to 0.

Bisbee Pumas

Continuing where they had left off against Duncan, the Bulldogs smothered the Bisbee Pumas for a 12 - 0 victory. Again it was the combined attack of Vroman and Adamson which scored the first touchdown. Best broke off guard and center for forty yards on a spinner. The Douglas team played its best game of the season in conquering the Pumas on Armistice Day.

Safford High Bulldogs

Before a strong Safford team, the Bulldogs' defense fell to pieces and did not recover until Safford had scored three touchdowns. The Safford men used Warner's spinners and reverses to advantage, outplaying a tired Douglas team in the first half to score twice. Repeatedly in the third and fourth quarters Douglas drove to the shadow of the Safford goal line only to lose the ball on downs.



Larry Best skirts Bisbee's end with Ramirez seen running interference.



Douglas scores on Duncan. Douglas 6 Duncan 0.

Nogales High Apaches

Douglas put up a great game against the Championship Apaches eleven in the rain, but dropped the contest 27-0. The rain allowed little ball carrying except line smashes which Nogales was quick to take advantage of. Hurt by the loss of their line smashing back, Ken Adamson, the Douglas team showed little in the way of offense. The great punting of Bunny Vickers put Nogales in many a hole during the contest.

Bisbee High

On Thanksgiving Day the Bulldogs were taken into camp by the Bisbee Pumas 14-2. Showing the effects of a hard schedule, the Bulldogs were unable to get going. Again it was the punting of Capt. Vickers which caused much worry to the Bisbee supporters. His punts were long and well placed. The Douglas passing attack was completely off and none of the passes hit their mark.



Bunny gets off a low punt in the Nogales fracas.



Basketball



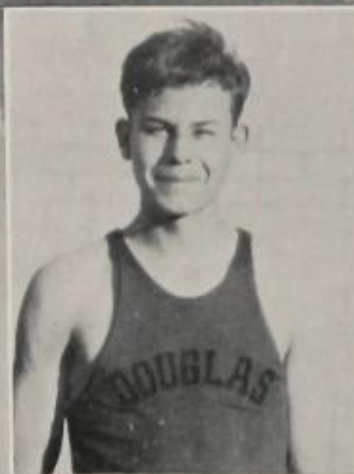
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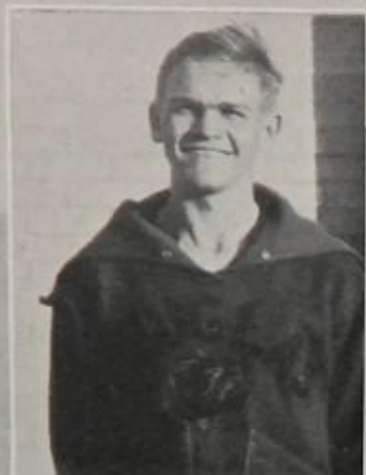


S. Johnson



"Bunny" Vic
- Capt.





B. Holtane



L. Best



M. Sanders



G. Ash



R. Harwood



R. Pradeau



Vickers
pt. -





Left to Right-Front Row-Lewis, Stone, Moreno, Ramirez, Pradeau, Harwood, Back Row-Best, Johnson, Vickers, Farber, Holtane, Ash, Sanders, Hall, Morse.

Douglas Bulldogs



WITH but three lettermen back, nothing great was expected from Douglas this year. With the Farber-Vickers guard combination and a scoring threat in Holtane at center, Coach Morse was left with the job of filling in the forwards positions. Later in the season, Hall and L. Best filled these two positions successfully.

Starting the season slowly, the Bulldogs dropped games to Lordsburg and Tombstone, but were becoming stronger with each game. With the end of the regular season Douglas had reached their best form of the year.

In their first Tournament game with Morenci, the Bulldogs fought through four extra periods before emerging victorious. After taking a none-to-strong Winslow team in a slow game, Douglas entered the finals with the Miami Vandals. Employing a slow, cool deliberate attack throughout, Douglas took the lead in the last twenty seconds and became State Champions. It might be said that the Douglas - Miami game was one of the finest played games ever witnessed in a State Tournament.



Left to Right-Front Row-Ferguson, Kline, Castro, Lopez, Ash, Williams, Breton. Middle Row-J. Davis, Good Eisenbeiss, McFadden, Valdez, Morales, Contreras. Back Row- Dunham, Farber, Overlock, Wing, Martin G.Davis, Lockner.

Douglas Bullpups



ALTHOUGH not the strongest second team that has represented the Douglas High School, the "32" Bullpups were able to turn in a creditable number of victories. The team started rather slowly, dropping games to the city-league teams and Cananea, but gaining much-needed experience.

Entered for the first time in the fast city-league tourney, the pups showed some fine basketball in the last half of the season. After finishing last in the first half of the tournament, they came back strongly to push the Mormons for the title. The seconds took the Toltecs, Baptists, Pee - Wees, and Rinky Dinks in stride but dropped an overtime game to the Famous together with an early season defeat by the Mormons.

The team lost all three games played with the undefeated Bisbee Kittens. All of the games were well played and usually close. Along with their inexperience the team could not fathom the cracker-box Bisbee floor.



*Back Row - Holtane, Farber, Coach Morse, Sanders, Moreno
Front Row - Hall, Johnson, Capt. Vickers, Best, Man. Hayhurst*

A none too good looking Douglas team opened the greatest basketball season in the school history by dropping a ragged game to Lordsburg 18 - 15. Weakened by the absence of Farber, the Bulldogs played a mediocre game but showed flashes of their great tournament play which carried them to the state title. This pre-season setback was settled by the Bulldogs in a return game which saw the New Mexico semi-finalists fall 24-21 in the closing minutes of the game. This game was featured by the all-round work of Capt. Vickers.

Showing little improvement over the Lordsburg loss, the State Champs barely nosed out the small valley team, Scottsdale. The game failed to show any offensive power on either team, the score being 12 - 11.

Safford was next to fall before the Bulldogs, 28 - 13. The team showed a marked improvement over the opening games with Lordsburg and Scottsdale.

Opening the series of games with Bisbee, Douglas played good ball to cop the first game 20 - 16. The bulldogs captured the second game 19 - 10, showing a remarkable defense which Bisbee was unable to penetrate. In the third game, Douglas nosed out the Pumas after trailing for the major part of the



game. The fine offensive work of Best was the leading factor in the victory. Coach Morse, saving his first team for the tournament the following week, allowed Bisbee to take the second team 17 - 10.

Following the improved showing of the team in downing Bisbee the Bulldog hopes were let down when the Tombstone Morticians upset them 34 - 16. Douglas played miserable ball in dropping this game and throughout it was a one sided affair. The team avenged this upset by knocking over the Morticians 25-17 in the return game here.

The highly touted Badgers from Tucson were defeated soundly by the Bulldogs in a finely played game 23 - 13. This game marked the return of Vickers to the lineup after a two week layoff by the Bulldog captain. His great defensive work with Farber, along with the offensive work of Holtane and Hall were the great factors in bringing about the downfall of Tucson. In the return game with Tucson, Douglas dropped a doubtful decision to the Badgers in an overtime game 26 - 25. Much could be said about this game if the space were large enough, but it will not be attempted here.

Nogales offered little competition in either of the two games - 24- 4, 18 - 7.

In a practice game with the Rinky Dinks of the City League, Douglas literally ran rough-shod over the opposition, winning the game 30 - 9. Another City League team, the Mormons were likewise defeated easily, 33 - 18. The Mormons were League champions but were outclassed by the Bulldogs.

In the tournament at St. David, Douglas took St. David to a 30 - 16 cleaning and then finished off Tombstone 27 - 14 to enter the state meet.

STATE TOURNAMENT

Opening their quest of the state title, the Bulldogs played brilliant ball to defeat a great Morenci team 36-34. This game went four extra periods before Vickers put Douglas in the semi-finals with a well placed field goal.

Winslow offered little competition to the Bulldogs who easily won out 23 - 12 in a little more than a "breather" for the finals.

In the finals for the second time in history, the Bulldogs played their brilliant game of the season against Miami. Taken by surprise by the Vandals who took a lead of 7-0 in the opening minutes of play, Douglas employed a slow break which proved successful. The remarkable shooting prowess and the defensive work of Vickers and Farber put the Bulldogs in the lead until 20 seconds before the end of the game when Miami took the lead. An uncanny shot by Best again put the Bulldogs in the lead and so ended one of the finest played high school games in Arizona tournament history. The final score was 22-21.



Dear Helen,

I never was a letter
writer. - not because I
can't write (anyone can write
a letter) but just because
I'm too lazy. -- but I
want to tell you that
I surely do like you
and admire you very
much. My happy
days with you and the
"little book" ^(P.S.M.) are unforget-
table!

To one of "Royal
Blood" from a
street urchin!

Robertson
//



Track



G. DAVIS



D. BEST



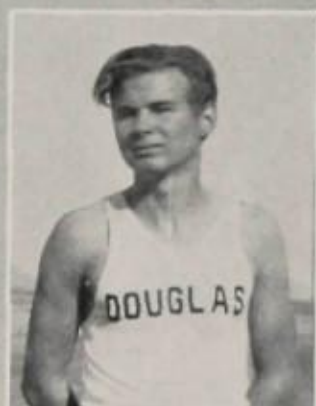
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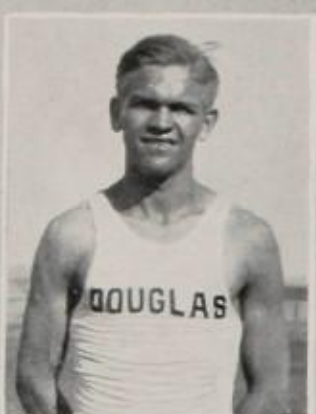
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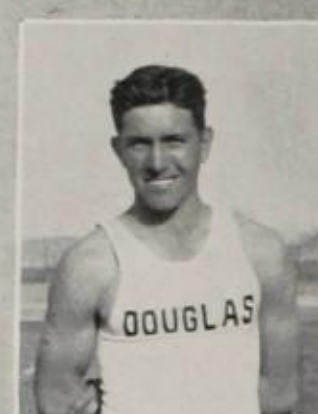
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R. BOSS



B. HOLTANE



L. BEST



K. ADAMS

*30 a damn good
sport. lots of
best wishes.
G. Hall
always
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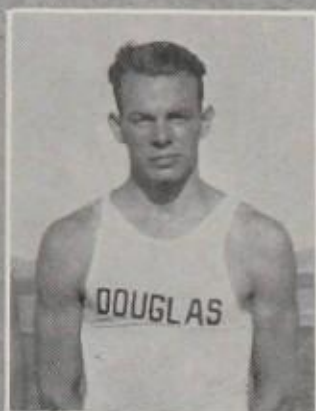




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G. LOPEZ



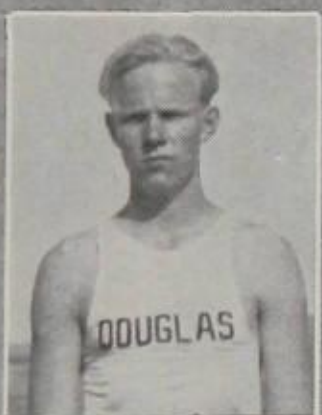
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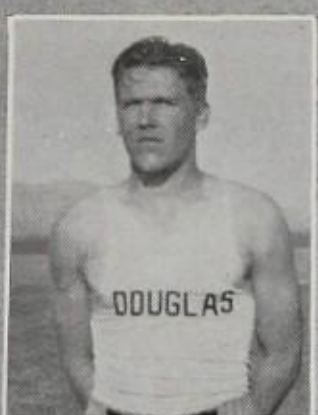
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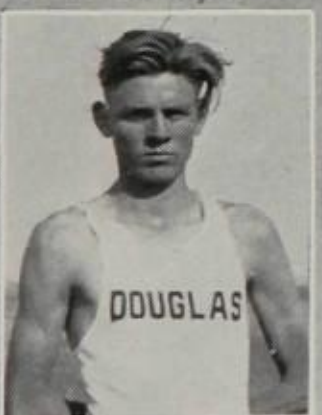
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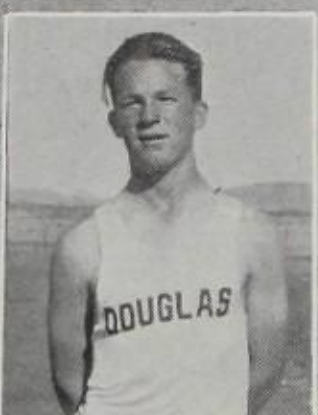
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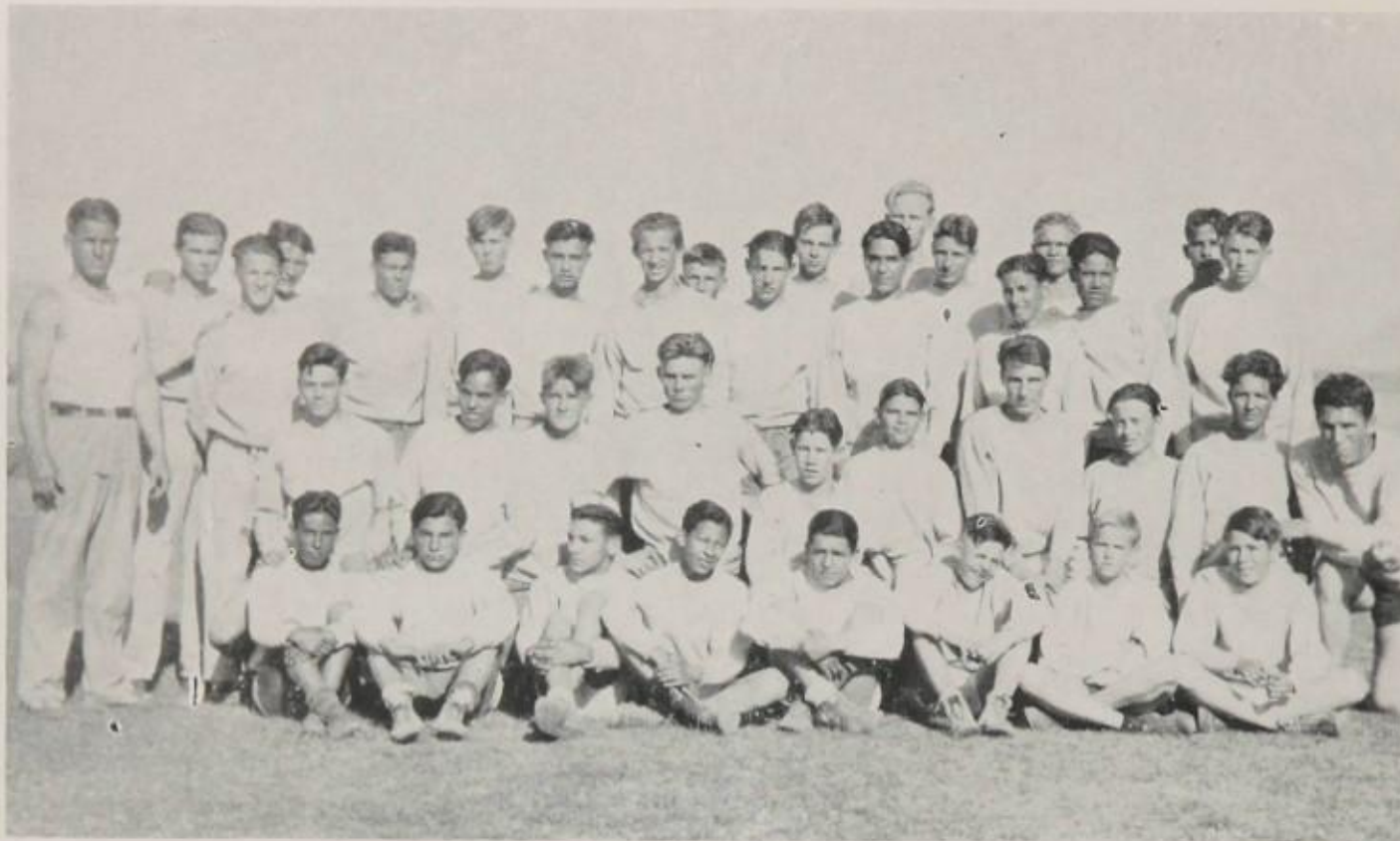


V. CRAWLEY



P. DAILEY





Back Row - Left to Right - Coach Morse, Wing, Daily, Vroman, D. Best, Jorden, Noriega, Davis, Adamson, Jones, Eisenbeiss, Breton, Johnson, Lockner, Morales, Holtane, Delgado, Moreno, S. Johnson. Middle Row - Crouch, Gonzales, Brophy, Stewart, Ash, Stimac, P. Lockner, Doney, Boss, Adamson. Front Row - Valdez, Lopez, Castro, Ferguson, Lucas, Stevens, H. Davis, Borcharding.

Track



With the close of the Inter-class meet, the track squad looked stronger than had been expected. Lacking in sprinters by the loss of T. Glenn and M. Glenn and equally weak in the distance runs, the team seemed comparatively weak. B. Vickers turned out to be one of the fastest quarter milers in the conference along with doing 19 ft. in the broadjump. Vroman greatly improved over his last season form, was strong in both timber events.

Bisbee

Having defeated Bisbee for the last 7 or 8 years in Track, Douglas entered the meet with the attitude of using it for just a "breather". That it takes more than reputation to win a meet was proved by Bisbee's imposing array of track and field stars on the track field April 16, when Douglas trimmed the Pumas in the first dual meet of the season 67 to 54. R. Vroman and "Bunny" Vickers were the double winners of the meet, the former capturing the hurdles races in fairly fast times and the latter taking the quarter-mile and broad jump. Douglas again proved weak in the distance runs with Culbert, Bisbee

Story



Starter Laux sending them off on the mile in the Bisbee dual meet

star, literally running away from the field. Johnson and Farber turned in good performances in the high jump as did Best and Adamson in the pole vault. Sanders' toss of 108 feet in the discus was good for first, when Burnside of Bisbee, pre-meet favorite, failed to qualify for the finals.

INVITATIONAL MEET

On April 23 the Douglas Bulldogs were hosts to Southern Conference teams in an Invitational Meet. Bisbee Nogales, Bowie, Duncan, Benson,

Tombstone, Willcox, and Lordsburg, New Mexico, were represented in various events.

The same Bisbee team, which fell before the Bulldogs the week before upset all the predictions to crash through with a well earned victory. The Bulldog contestants appeared to be in only fair condition but successfully pressed Bisbee for first; Bisbee winning 40 - 32.4. Strong, but not strong enough, Coach Morse's 1932 products of track and field were shut out in the mile, half mile, broad



Vickers in the lead at the halfway mark in the 440.



The start of Douglas' first marathon

jump, 100 and 220 yard dashes. After leading the field around the complete course, Vickers collapsed a yard from the finish and failed to place. Bunnys' leap of 19 ft. in the broad jump was only good for a third. Vroman broke the meet record in high hurdles when he breasted the tape in 17.8 seconds, but was nosed out in a fast finish by Georgelos of Nogales in the lows. Sanders again beat Burnside, Bisbee, in the discus with a nice toss of 107 feet - 7 inches. Good performances were turned in by Larry Best, who

pulled himself up to 10 ft. for a first in the pole vault, Adamson in the vault and weights, and Crouch in the 880.

Points were scored as follows: Bisbee 40, Douglas 32.4, Tombstone 28.8, Nogales 13, and Bowie 6.

On April 30 Douglas staged a triangular meet with, Bisbee and Tombstone and on May 7 the Southern District Meet was held at Douglas. Both of these meets were too late to record in the '32 Copper Kettle.



Rounding one of the checking stations in the marathon.



Sanders of Douglas taking a second in the century. Beeth of Bisbee finished in the lead.

The District Meet was divided into Class A and Class B as has been done in the past. Both classes were represented by a number of schools.

This past year was one of the most successful track seasons in the history of Douglas. It was successful, both from the standpoint of winning events and staging of meets.

All of the meets were handled in an efficient manner and were run-off in record time. Several heats were run in all dash and hurdle events, but were run in such fast style no meet seemed

to drag.

No charge was made to the public and the large crowds that gathered watched the various events with high interest.

In the Invitational Meet the spectators saw some of the closest races ever staged in a Southern District meet. The 220 low hurdles, the 220 dash, and the century were all close events. The broad jump, high jump and pole vault were also close and well contested.

Don't forget one of the life members when you're gone place. Ralph



Vroman winning the 120 high hurdles with ease in the Bisbee dual meet.



Minor Sports

luck and happiness
from a friend
Robert



Leitch, Pattison, Horton, Hamilton
Eiting, McDaniels, Wells, Wimberly

East League Champs

FOR the first time in the history of Douglas High baseball, the girls took their place in the front row of hickory wielders. For the past three or four years the girls had yearned longingly for some method of exercise other than talking, so it was decided to teach them the great American sport. However to the surprise of all, they needed no instructions, but calmly went about showing the boys "baseball as is baseball".

The girls had two leagues, an east league composed of five home rooms and a west league composed of six teams. The five entrants in the east league were from rooms 22, 5, 7, 30 - 25, and 3 - 23. Rooms 3 and 23 combined to form one team as did rooms 25 and 30, the combination in the second instance proving effective enough to gain 25 - 30 the bunting. The west league was composed of teams from rooms 21, 27, 24, 4, 20, and 9, the team from 27 annexing the honors.

The gentle lassies demonstrated surprising proficiency in the gentle art of



Washburn, B. Washburn, Eicks
Mc Daniels, Wimberley, Billingsley, Mortenson, Thrasher, Evans

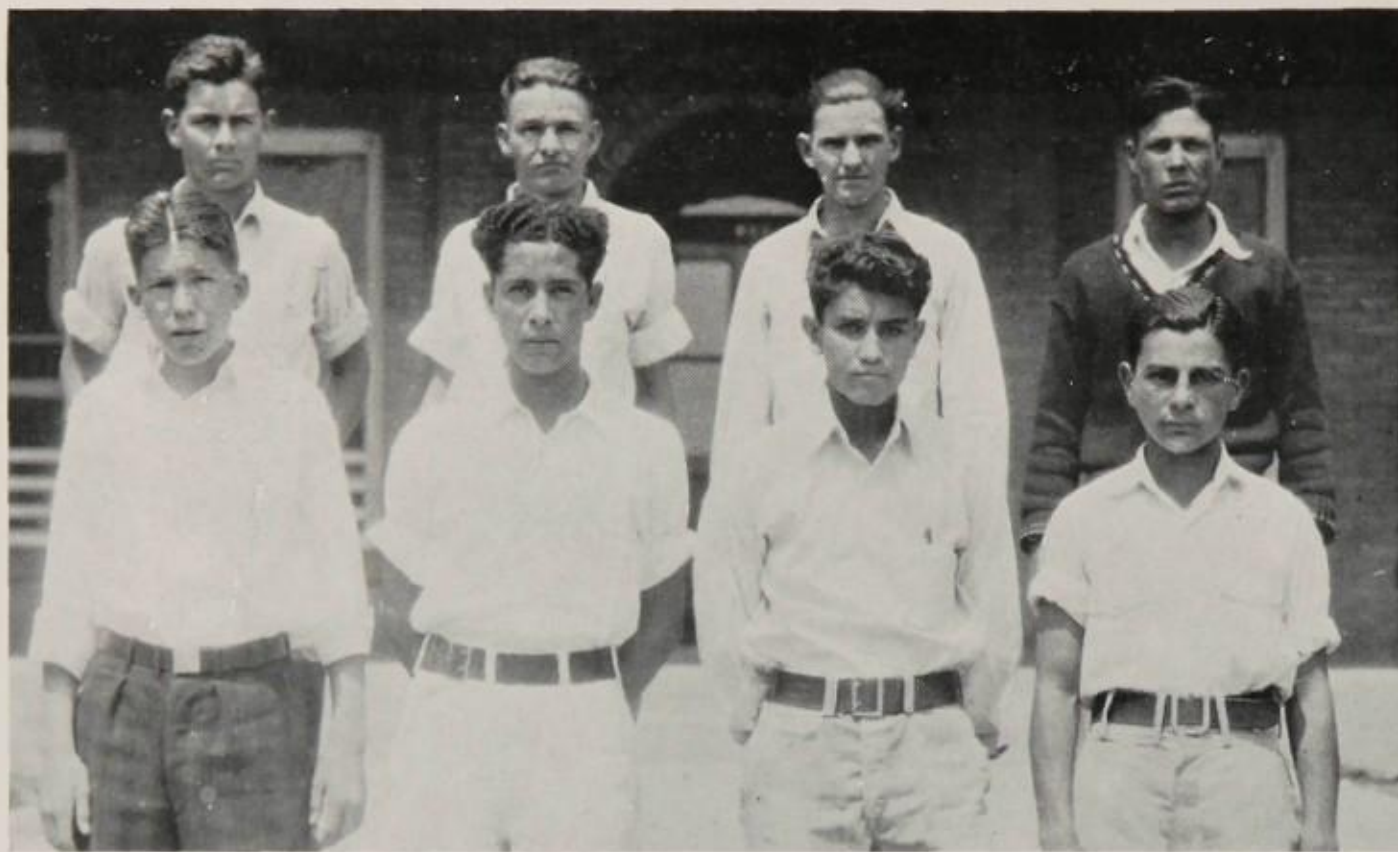
West League Champs

lacing out triples and homers, or pegging from the outfield to the catcher. Some good twirling material was also discovered. Baseball is the only sport girls can engage in except tennis, even their gym class being cut from the curriculum, so they took to it with alacrity and it was popular. Their games also drew good crowds with numerous male fans among the spectators, rooting for some fair damsel who drew their eyes.

All four leagues produced some hard labor, excellent playing, close games, great enjoyment, and healthful exercise.

So great was the interest shown by the girls in coming to school at 12:15 to play their games, it is a foregone conclusion that this idea of inter home room baseball for the girls will be a reality next year too.

Several promising ball players were discovered among the freshman, sophomore, and junior teams that will assure a more closely contested tournament next spring.



Richards, Erkill, Hale, Arevalo
Jacks, Munoz, Moreno, Lopez

American League Champs

INTER HOME ROOM BASEBALL was introduced this year with great success for all concerned. The scheme proved popular and a good brand of ball was displayed. The freshman conducted themselves quite creditably throughout the tournament, due, probably, to the fact that they played so much in grammar school and their game hadn't had time to fall off.

The home room teams were divided into the two major leagues, the National, and the American, with seven teams in each league. In the National League were home rooms 29, 22, 21, 24, 20, 4, and 3. The American League included teams from home rooms 30, 23, 25, 57, 5, 7, and 9. There were no weak teams in either league so the games each day were interesting and important.

At the end of the season in the National League, room 29 displayed a record unmarred by losses and thus copped the championship. They had a well balanced team with hitting power and creditable fielding.

The American league propuced a tighter race for top honors as room 23, the



House, Duncan, Carter, Kline, Bond, Jones
Blackburn, Hayhurst, Reed, Hall, Harwood

National League Champs

winning team could not boast an unblemished loss column. It dropped an early season game to room 25 by a 1--0 count. They also had an excellent team.

The tournament proved instrumental in getting boys out on the diamond disporting themselves in the fresh air, who would have partaken of no athletics at all outside of the regular gym class. Such a course of intramural athletics add interest to school life without taking up class time. The games were held at noon, from 12:30 to one.

They were great drawing cards and all were attended by good crowds of vociferous fans who attempted to encourage their teams or rattle the opposition with sundry insulting remarks. The girls in the crowd caused almost superhuman feats to be pulled off with apparent nonchalance by the too-humane players.

The winner of the National League, room 29, is the same room which won the basketball championship and some of the boys were on both successful teams. They called themselves Hell's Angels. Another team called itself, or was known as, the Terrible Turtles.



Farber Duncan Whitlow
Hayhurst Kline

Home Room Basketball Champs

THE home room basketball tournament was very successful this year with many exciting games. The final game was the best played and most exciting of the tournament with senior home room No. 29 winning a very close 17-16 decision over 22, a junior room.

The tournament was extremely useful in that it allowed the coaches to get an eye on their material before the regular season was under way. Many of the participants in the tournament leaped into practice upon the conclusion of their matches.

The final game was hotly contested all the way but 29 made a courageous come-back in the last minute of play with the score 16-13 against her, wiped out this three-point lead and won just as the final whistle blew.

The home room tournament was used in preference to the interclass tournament used in previous years. It broke up various combinations and made a closer and likewise better tournament than before.



*Back Row - Contreras, Kline, Harwood, Farber
Front Row - Bigelow, Helm, Sharp, Hinkle*

Tennis

THIS YEAR thirty-two boys and sixteen girls entered the tennis tournament. After two weeks of close matches, the winners were announced. Ronald Harwood won the boys' tournament with Manny Farber as a second. Susie Helm came out victorious in the girls' matches.

From those participating in the tournament were chosen the players to represent the school in the interscholastic tennis matches between the Bisbee and Douglas High Schools on April 9. The three mentioned above played in the singles matches. Ronald Harwood won (12-10) (4-6) (6-2); Manny Farber lost (5-7) (4-6); Susie Helm lost (4-6) (6-2) (6-2). The girls doubles team, Myrtle Bigelow and Audrey Sharp, won their matches (6-4) (6-2). The boys first doubles team, Harris Hayhurst and Pete Contreras, won (5-7) (6-4) (6-4). The second boys doubles team, Sam Williams and Fred Armstrong, also won by a love match (6-0) (6-0).

The Douglas teams met Bisbee in a return tournament held in Bisbee on April 16. The Douglas girls' team lost both matches. Susie Helm was defeated by Miss Henshaw. Ronald Harwood lost two out of three sets to Dimmick. The second doubles team won their match but the first team lost their match.



Holtane, Harwood
Hayhurst, Vickers, Reed

Interclass Track

THE SENIOR CLASS of "32" crashed through once again in decisively winning the interclass track meet held early in the Spring. With a total of $68\frac{1}{2}$ points they were barely pressed by the Juniors who came second with $38\frac{1}{2}$ points.

There were not many Senior entrants but the few who did come out, by entering more than one event, managed to capture nine out of thirteen first places, four second places, and three third places. Those Seniors winning events were Sam Johnson, Bunny Vickers, David Farber, Harris Hayhurst, Albert Johnson, George Reed and Gerald Hall.

The track meet was especially successful from the standpoint that some very fine material was uncovered for the "32" varsity track team. Gerald Hall, David Farber, and Bunny Vickers were all representatives of the track team and ones who, before the interclass meet, had never gone out for track.

This win coupled with the interclass basketball championship seemingly put the Senior class way out in front as far as athletic ability was concerned.



Tessman, Lockner

Horseshoe Tournament

THAT old, old game of pitching horseshoes seems to be coming to the front as one of the most popular games in Douglas High School. All those who have not time to go out for other sports after school find the art of pitching the shoes after lunch an extremely pleasant pastime as well as a means of obtaining some life-giving sunshine.

The horseshoe enthusiasts, not to be outdone by the other sport enthusiasts, put on one of the most bitterly contested tournaments in the history of the school. In the finals Ray Laux, one of our honorable teachers, and Bunny Vickers were administered a terrific walloping that they will long remember, by Lockner and Tessman. The scores told the tale, 21-1 and 21-11. Jack Brown and J. Munoz, early favorites, were put out by the tournament winners in the quarter finals.

Last year's champion, blond Benny "Swede" Holtane, was unable to compete in the doubles but as there was no singles championship this year he retained his title.



Reel Five

Organizations



Helen, don't ever
forget a real friend -

Love,
Mary Crowell



Orchestra

THE HIGH School orchestra had an extremely active season this year. Under the direction of Mr. Harmon, the orchestra was started the first of the school year and was disbanded only at the end of school.

Seldom were there less than twenty-five players present at every practice or performance. Practices were held from 12:15 to 1:00 every afternoon and were conducted as a class might be.

This year a concert was held at Lowell High School as one of the main features of the year. The program was most successful and was held in retaliation to a concert put on here earlier in the year by Bisbee High School. The orchestra made further performances at the High School and Grammar School operettas, the Senior play, Persian Tales, and a Kiwanis luncheon.

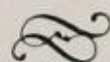
It is becoming a tradition in Douglas High School that the orchestra play at every school performance. Such is not a bad tradition. The Douglas orchestra has always ranked high in competition with other school orchestras and deserves praise.

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Don't
forget
just me
Elsie Schwartz



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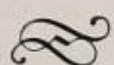
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Left to Right-Front Row-Jones, M. McDaniels, Wimberley, R. McDaniels, Huxtable, Dowell, E. Krentz, Porter Hildebrand, Thrasher, Hohstadt, Miss Simpson. Middle Row-Arnold, Thomas, Green, Gomez, Boyd, Krentz, Branaugh, Mesrich, Crowell, Robinson. Back Row-Redwine, Armstrong, Helm, Reese, Pattison, Horton, Mayfield, B. Breton.

Sing Sing Girls

THE eighth period glee club was in dire need of a name when Miss Helm gurgled, "Sing Sing Girls". It has remained that ever since. This class was made up of advanced glee club pupils. It consisted mainly of upper-classmen, having had glee club before. Different quartet work was taken up and extensive sight reading encouraged.

Both the glee clubs gave an assembly during the first semester. Perhaps the most colorful stunt was the formation of D's at that memorable Armistice Day football game. Each girl was assigned a position in the bleachers and given a large cardboard, yellow on one side, and black on the other. The formation of the D's was regulated by the yell leaders.

They enjoyed contributing to the success of the operetta, and accomplished a good deal during the year.

The officers for the first semester were; Betty Green, president; Glenna Jones, vice-president; and Eleanor Krentz, secretary-treasurer. The second semester officers were: Eleanor Krentz, president; and Frances Carter, secretary-treasurer.



Left to Right-Front Row-Lusk, Dieckman, Harmon, Hodge, Kinney, Curlee, Carter, Miss Simpson. Middle Row-Crabtree, Ream, Weaver, Sharp, Crowell, Willoughby, K. Indelkoffer, D. Leitch. Back Row-Crawley Beasley, Duncan, Hunter, Childers.

Melody Girls

THE "Melody Girls" is one of the peppiest groups of girls in High School. Though they are mostly underclassmen, they have made a good showing this year. They assisted in all the assemblies and helped to give the operetta and the Bisbee concerts.

There are about 35 in this group, the larger part being composed of girls who have had little training in glee work. Voice training, sight reading, and such fundamentals of glee club work are especially stressed in this glee club group. Some training for quartets, solo work, etc. is given in order to prepare the girls for the more advanced work. By the end of the first semester several of the girls were ready to enter the advanced glee club.

The most outstanding event in this year's work was our operetta, *The Count and the Co-ed*. The presentation here was such a success that it was presented in Bisbee on April 1 in place of a concert.

The officers of the club last semester were: Harriette Willoughby, president; Annamae Williams, vice-president; Betty Cole, secretary-treasurer. This semester they are: Ruth Curlee, president; Eleanor Kinney, vice-president; Jean Lusk, secretary-treasurer.



Left to Right-Front Row-Crowell, Ilitzky, Rodman, M. Burt, Hooper, Hughes, Armstrong, Statler, F. Thrasher, Miss Simpson. Middle Row-Kerby, Brophy, C. Andreson, Dillas, W. Andreson, L. Best, C. Vroman. Back Row-Tato, Duncan, Jones, Mendoza.

The Boys' Glee Club

DUE to the absence of the Southern Conference Music Contest, the Boys' Glee Club had little to work for except the operetta, the "Count and the Co-ed", but they labored with much gusto and therefore did their share of the singing creditably. Later this was given in Bisbee on April 1, as the return concert to Bisbee's concert here.

Early in the school year they appeared before the public on one of the programs but due to nervousness and bashfulness, the shy lads did not score a tremendous success. The quartet proved to be more at ease while in the public eye and also more pleasing to the public ear. They were Howard Jones, Norman Carter, Clarence Vroman, and George Tato. However, later in the year they assisted in putting on a program in assembly honoring the bi-centennial anniversary of the father of our country.

The officers elected the 1st semester were: George Tato, president; Clarence Vroman, vice president; Arnott Duncan, secretary; and Howard Jones, treasurer. The second semester the officers were; Howard Jones, president; Tom Henry Crouch, vice-president; and Joe Wright, secretary-treasurer.

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Don't forget



*Lots of
 good wishes
 to a friend
 Dorothy
 Leitch*

C. B.

Cole, Williams, Crouch
 Mayfield, Sharp, Hodge, Armstrong, Borcharding

Debate

THE DEBATE YEAR was not as successful this year as in previous years due to the fact that all of the debate material was green, so to speak.

At the beginning of the year thirty aspirants came out for the squad, the largest number ever to turned out in the history of the school. This number dwindled to approximately ten at the end of the season, with a negative and affirmative team picked for competition. Those representing Douglas in the interscholastic debate were Carl Cole, Tom Crouch, Patsy Armstrong, and Caroline Borcharding.

The state question this year was an interesting one and at the present time one which is constantly before the public:—"Resolved that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance."

No state contest was held this year and Douglas debates were held with Bisbee. At the first meeting between the two schools the negative team representing Douglas won a two to one decision and the affirmative lost a two to one decision. In a return contest Bisbee captured both decisions.



*Enough
I don't know
how many girls
will have the
same wish to
know you
better.
Mary Russell*



P.E.P. Club

THIS YEAR THE P. E. P. Club has been exceptionally active in all affairs. There are about thirty girls enrolled, forming one of the largest clubs in the history of P. E. P. organization.

They have given a luncheon every month and each has been most successful. These luncheons were given in an endeavor to raise money for the "formal" given in May.

At Christmas the P. E. P., together with the Hi-Y boys, entertained the needy children of the Mexican Mission. About a hundred children attended. They were well taken care of and were provided with a most enjoyable evening. We also entertained the alumni members at a tea during the vacation.

The formal, which is a tradition in the P. E. P. club, was given at the Country Club. It ended our work with a climax that was characteristic of the P. E. P. Club throughout this year.

The members worked for girl reserve rings. The achievement of such a ring signifies the attainment of honorary recognition, as the Girl Reserve ring is recognized the world over.

A large part of our success is due to the able direction of Mrs. Glenn Dunham. Miss Stevens and Miss Goebel are not to be forgotten either, as they were always ready to help.



Spanish Club

THE aim of "Los Conquistadores" is to learn more about the customs of the Spanish speaking people, and to promote the use of the Spanish language among the students of the Douglas High School. An effort is being made to conduct all the meetings in Spanish.

In September of 1931, "La Voz Del Club" a publication in Spanish consisting of eight pages was started. It has had great success, and enough copies are made to take care of the Spanish Club members as well as many non-members who receive the paper regularly.

At the spring athletic meet the Spanish club sponsored a very well attended dance given for the high school and visitors.

An outstanding event of the year was the all Spanish assembly. The program committee consisted of: Beatriz Breton, Margarita Breton, Rodolfo Elias.

For the spring picnic the club took a three days trip to Old Mexico.

The club has given its programs in the gym and have all been well attended. In honor of the efforts and success of the club the Fox Grand Theatre gave a Spanish show which 150 students attended.

This club has been sponsored by the two Spanish teachers, Mr. Ira Gish and Mr. Paul Hollister.

The club officers were Rodolfo Elias, president; Margarita Breton, vice-president; Luis Soto, secretary; Ralph Vroman, treasurer.



Left to right-Front Row Jones, Dowell, Borcharding, Armstrong, Robinson, Thomas, Huxtable, Crowell, R. McDaniels. Middle Row-Sharp, Skaggs, Hunter, Hohstadt, M. McDaniels. Back Row-Crouch, Wing, Duncan Kline, Willson.

Forum Club

THE FORUM CLUB was revived at the beginning of school with the majority of last years members present at the first meeting.

An election was held at the second meeting and three offices were voted on. David Farber was made president, Nathan Kline vice - president , and Harriette Willoughby secretary. Harriette later resigned giving her place to Patsy Armstrong.

The meetings were all carried out in parliamentary manners and entertainment by the members usually followed. Early in the year Mrs. Cole spoke to the group and she was followed later by Mrs. Dunham.

The theatrical production, "Sun Up", was brought to Douglas under the auspices of the Forum Club and successfully presented. Financially the club profited little but its main purpose was accomplished, that of advancing greater interest in all forms of dramatic presentations.

The club as it was originally planned is an educational one. Various styles and forms of writing are studied and several books are reported on. The organization attempted to function along the original plans this year.



May



From Left to Right, Front Row---H. Thrasher, Hayhurst, Williams, Statler, Blackburn, Davidson, Cole, F. Thrasher, Childers. Middle Row---Hall, Dillas, Reed, Maiden, Stricklin, Beasley, Crouch, Harwood, Sanders, Thomason. Back Row --Powell, Kline, Johnson, Lewis, Ash, Holtane, Duncan, Adamson, Vickers, Vroman.

Hi-Y

THE HI - Y CLUB was organized this year with a very constructive idea in mind. Because of the depression the club thought that they could really do something for the community.

After the new members were voted in at the beginning of the year a big picnic was given as a general get together. Jointly with the P.E.P. girls several important social events were given.

During the course of every weekly meeting important problems were discussed. The members enjoyed these talks very much and were benefited by them.

The Club presented the play "It Pays to Advertise" for the benefit of community relief and it was received with a great deal of enthusiasm by the public.

During the latter part of the year the club gave an assembly for the entertainment of the student body.

Officers of the club were Wyatt Blackburn, president; Bunny Vickers, vice president; Arnott Duncan, secretary; Larry Best, treasurer; and Mr. R. W. Spencer, advisor.

Reel Six

Hear Helen.

Look at this line sometimes.
Of course its not from your real
Gimmie but I'll sign it that way
and perhaps you'll remember the
skinny bird. And by the way
you better stop flunking in Spanish
for I won't! Don't forget the old
C.E.

yours
James
Whitlow

Humor



The following section with the exception of the advertisements is a razz section.

The razzes are meant only in fun so read them over, laugh (if funny) and then forget. The editor and faculty advisor take no responsibility for anything appearing in this section.

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Oh! them eyes, those nose, them hair, and its teeth. —————



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Herb Marcus

Ralph Vroman was seen reading a book in the study hall entitled "Etiquette". If one looked closer he found the heading of the individual chapter to be, "Marriage". If anyone is still in doubt it is Miss Melva Childers.

Larry Best was very lucky to get a first team suit this year. According to Benny Holtane the Coach had to have someone to sit on the bench.

Larry Best caught punt after punt in El Paso and ran them back for large gains. He was a big factor in keeping the Bulldogs in the running.

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Mr. Penny is one of the big economists of the country. After he explains everything in the country, you wonder why Congress doesn't let him end the depression.

Mr. Huber is a staunch believer in evolution. After seeing him swing around on a rope at the state tournament, there is little doubt left as to his opinion.

The weaker sex is getting weaker and weaker. Gus Dillas passed out at the tournament. Poor thing.

Two line positions are practically filled on next years' football team. That is if Lorraine Boyd and Marjorie Dawe are eligible.

The El Paso offense thought Captain Vickers was a plaything and consequently delighted in putting him ten feet in mid air.

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I suppose that you have wondered why Lorraine Boyd doesn't wear stockings, but according to the "Hooey" magazine she wears them out at the knees.

Betty Cole is the logical successor to Amos an' Andy as an advertiser of Pepsodent Toothpaste. Only thing that hinders her is that she couldn't get to work on time. See page 36.

Kenneth Adamson must have fed the managers of the airport his usual line because he has taken several rides lately.

Harry Brophy was trying to make a new non - stop record for not taking baths, which he would have made, had not several boys disrobed him and forced him into the showers.



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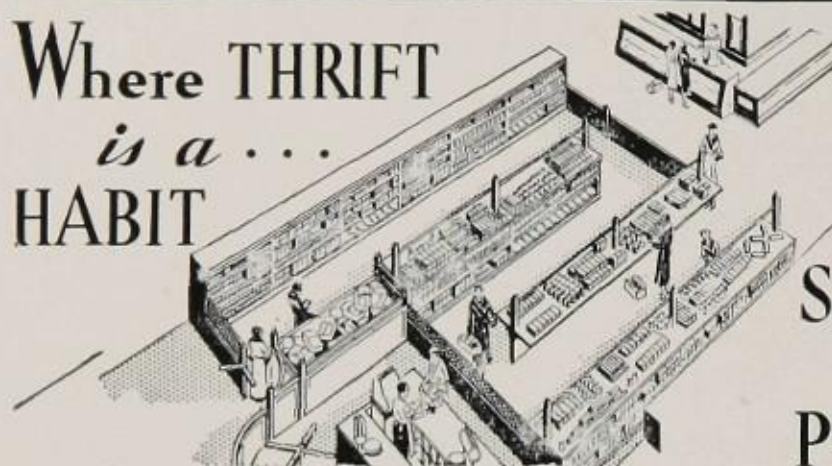
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Mrs. Plumb - Have you read the
"Four Horsemen?"

Peggy Downs - No, but I saw them
play once.

"Good-They've got to be good!" re-
marked the warden as he fastened up
the prisoners in cell 3628.

Gaston George - One night I dream-
ed I was Mahatma Gandhi and when
I woke up, I was clothed in nothing
but a sheet.

The question of the hour is, "What
time is it?"

A Cycle

They walked by each other
Their eyes met

They rode together

Their lips met

They went to the preacher

Their souls met

They lived together

Their lawyers met.

Herb D. - Well I could think if I had
a mind to anyway.



The Wrong of Songs

"Honey," "I'm Temporarily Blue," so "Call Me Darling" Just one more Time" and "I Don't Blame You" "If you Refuse", cause, "I Didn't Know the Music". "I Don't Suppose" you know that "You Were My Salvation" but "Too Late" "You Called It Madness" and since "I'm Guilty" here I am "All Dressed Up in a Broken Heart" with "Time on my Hands" and "To Be Worthy of You" is "My Desire," but I'd have to "Meet the Misses" and though "She's So Nice"

and "It's great to be in love" never the less I'd rather say it with "Violets" and maybe after all it is just "A Faded Summer Love". I knew that I was "Begging for Love" be sensible "Georgia" and "I Promise You" that "I'm Blue" when you are "Away from My Side" and "I'm Confessin" that "You Could Have Been the one Baby" but "Back Home in Indiana" there is an "Old Playmate" who wouldn't understand which "One of Us Was Wrong" and on Saturday "The Bells of Avalon" are to ring for "Mary and Me". "I'm Sorry Dear," but "Please Little Girl", "You Find Somebody Else".

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FIRST TEAM

Freestone, Mesa	End
Beedle, Miami	Tackle
Nolan, Tucson	Guard
De Rosier, Mesa,	Center
Duke, Phoenix,	Guard
Harrell, Phoenix, C.,	Tackle
Guthrie, Phoenix	End
Kajikawa, Phoenix	Quarterback
Bland, Tucson,	Halfback
Williams, Nogales,	Halfback
Clark, Tucson,	Fullback

SECOND TEAM

Vickers, Douglas
Hoover, Nogales
McGafferty, Tucson
Brady, Bisbee
Osborne, Phoenix
Jones, Buckeye
Gahring, Phoenix
Crandall, Gilbert
Clare, Gilbert
Stem, Mesa
Mulleneaux, Safford



CAPTAIN "Bunny" Vickers was the only Douglas man to place on the '31 All-State selections. "Bunny" was a steady, consistent player, and was equally strong on offensive and defensive. He was injured several times during the season but after a short rest always came back for more.



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Bunny Vickers(covering Dorothy
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Guess who it is in three guesses or
I'll kiss you.

Dorothy--Paul Revere, Santa Claus
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A child of any race or sect
Should treat his parents with respect
He should not slap his mothers face
Unless she fails to keep her place.

swiped.

Coach-- "Did you take a shower?"
Harry B-- "No, is there one missing?"

Frosh--Come here, I want to show
you something funny.

Senior--No need, I can see you from
here.

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Dust - Mud with the juice squeezed
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Ice - Water that went to sleep in
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oughly by hand.

Vance-Have you got a clock to time
me while I mow the lawn, Mom?

Mrs. Childers-If you don't do it any
faster than you usually do, a calen-

dar is what you need.

A child of any American pair
Should have regard for their gray
hair,

And should in manner kind and
meek

Let them use the car one night a
week.

Swiped



Arnott Duncan: - "You know I was walking down the street yesterday and wasn't even thinking about finding any money."

Amalie: - "Well?"

Arnott Duncan: - "And, sure, I didn't find any."

Mr. Morse (speaking to freshman about athletics.)

"Young man, what experience have you had?"

Green Freshman: - "Well, last summer I was hit by two cars and a truck."

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Herbert Davis - Dula Fern is a toe dancer now.

Billie Borcharding - What makes you say that?

Herb - Look at my shoes.

Arnott D. -- We're only going to school half a day tomorrow morning.

Amelie D. - Honestly?

A. Duncan Yes, we go the other half in the afternoon.

Howard Jones made quite a hit with the grade school kids in his portrayals of "Peter the Hermit" and 'Sleepy' Everytime they see him now they call him one of these names. This indeed should make him very happy because of the notoriety, but does it make him mad!! Well, go down the street with him sometimes! "Don't mind Howard you made a hit with some of the audience."



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Mrs. Helm-Darling this is your birthday and I couldn't think of a thing to give you.

Susie-Nothing would please me more than a few minutes of silence.

Miss Dieckman-Harry, why do we use soap?

Harry Brophy-That's what I'd like to know.

Kenneth Adamson-You look simply charming tonight Martha.

Martha Bruce-Flatterer!

Ken-Honestly, I didn't recognize you at first.

Mr. Huber-Then you did get here tonight after all?

Absent minded Ed Powell-Yes, I meant to forget to come but I forgot to forget it.

Page-I always call a spade a spade.

Samie-That's the safest way when playing bridge.



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When Mr. Bergfield takes a trip with the team he should take along a set of clubs to go with his "plus fours."

According to Ripley, cowboys are not bowlegged, it is just the shape of their chaps. Patsy certainly can't use that excuse.

Frances Johnson is getting very peaked these days. She isn't getting enough oxygen up there.

Dr. Duncan-Now, young fellow you've been coming quite a lot-what do you want with my daughter?

Ben Holtane-Well sir, you know best what you can afford.

Mr.Cole- Betty, I earned a big commission today-here's \$100 - go down and buy you some decent clothes. Betty-But,Daddy, I've got to wear the same kind as the other girls.

Ronald Harwood-Don't you remem-

ber me? I had a date with you last year.

Tucson Vamp-Now, really, you don't expect me to recall your face from among the many persons who amused me last summer.

Martin Sanders-Look here, this is the fourth time I have had to ask you to return that loan I made you. Larry Best-That's nothing-I had to ask you at least a dozen times before you would lend the money to me.



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Danger

The night was dark and stormy. The trees, whipped by the wind, made fantastic and intangible black shadows which struck terror into the heart of the poor girl, who, bewildered, staggered along, scarcely knowing which way to turn. She seemed to see dreadful things prepared to spring at her from the darkness. What was that?

Behind her, like a panther, a man slunk along. Sight would have re-

vealed him to be dark and swarthy, with a ferocious bushy mustache. His intended victim went on her way, unconscious of this impending danger. He drew closer and lifted a black bag, which he evidently meant to drop over her head as

"Look behind you" shrieked Nathan Kline.

One of the best songs of the day is titled "The Old Swimmin' Hole" by Bell E. Flop.



Copper Kettle's All-State Basketball Selections

FIRST TEAM

SECOND TEAM

Linson, Phoenix	Forward	Heywood, Mesa
Aguirre, Morenci	Forward	Holtane, Douglas
Beedle, Miami	Center	Kilip, Morenci
Vickers, Douglas	Guard	Gurovich, Miami
Farber, Douglas	Guard	Turner, Tucson

Linson, in our minds was the Phoenix mainstay and displayed clever floor work throughout the tournament. His performance in the Mesa game was excellent and although he failed to enter seriously into the scoring column in his first game he was one of the high point men of the tourney.

Aguirre of Morenci was a clever floor man and was a "dead shot" from the corners of the court.

Beedle of Miami is given preference to Kilip for the center position because of passing ability.

Vickers, the Douglas captain, was one of the sweetest guards on the court. He passes well and guards as well as anyone in the meet. He was up among the leaders in the scoring column also.

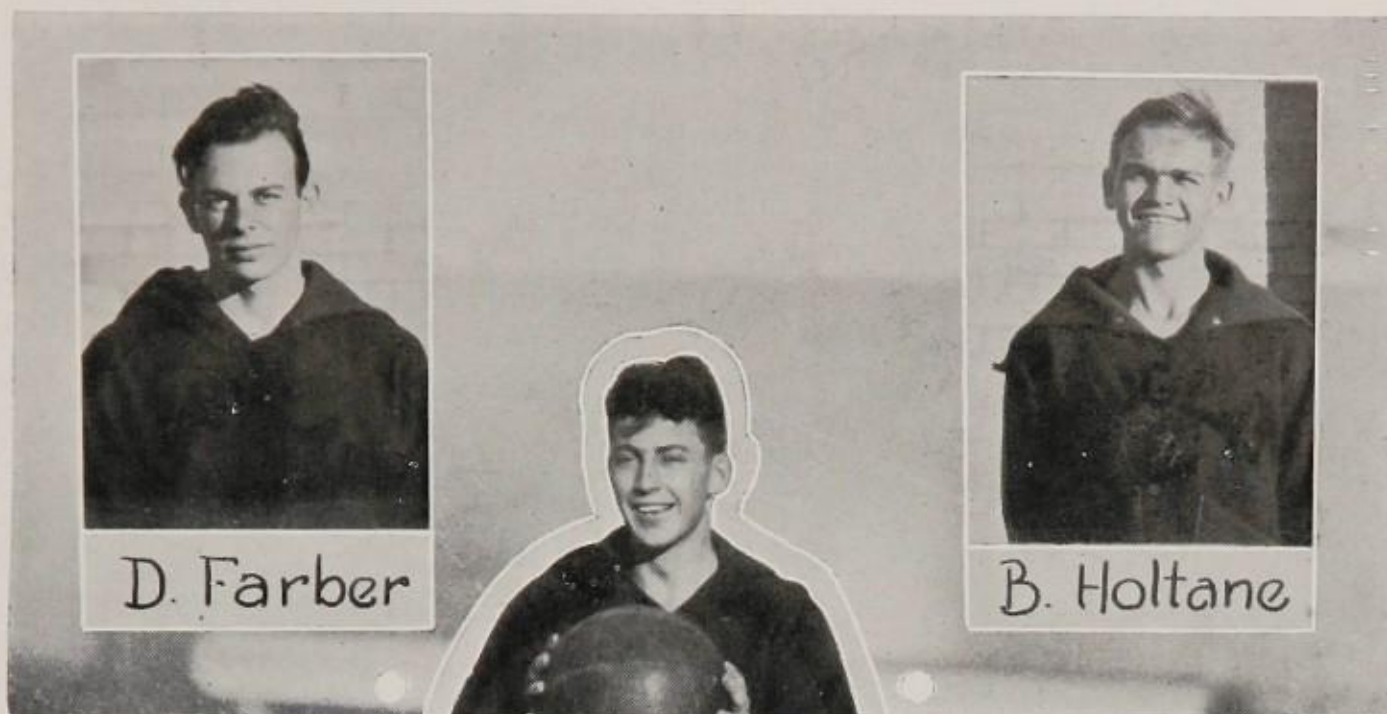
Farber, also of Douglas, is given the other guard position along side of his running mate. Claimed by many to be the best guard of any high school team to play on the University Court, he was in all plays and seemingly "covered the court like a blanket."

On our second team, Heywood of Mesa is placed at forward. He is a clever floor man and accurate ball tosser.

Holtane is moved from center to make room for Kilip at his regular position. Holtane is placed at the forward position because of his shooting ability. He was close to the top in points made and his floor game was sufficient to keep his opponents worried at all times.

Gurovich of Miami and Turner of Tucson are placed at guards. Both handle the ball well and Turner has an uncanniness in his shooting that scores points frequently.





"Bunny" Vickers

Above is the trio of Douglas boys who would win All-State positions according to the Copper Kettle. Vickers and Farber would take care of the guard positions and would do a sweet job of it, too. The two worked together beautifully all during the season and few set-ups were made against them. One always seemed to know what the other would do, which is an advantage for any pair of guards.

"Swede" Holtane is placed on the Copper Kettle's second team and we sometimes wonder if he shouldn't be shifted to the first team. Benny played a nice floor game and his odd style of shooting accounted for a number of "two markers" throughout the season.

All three of these fellows are lost to Douglas High School, and undoubtedly Douglas will miss them. Of the championship group, Hall and Johnson are also lost, but there still remains some good material.

Sanders, Best and Moreno will be back next year and several from the remainder of the squad will make the Bulldogs look like winners again.



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Boys have only two:
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Absence makes the mark
grow rounder.

The graveyard is full of people who
thought the world could not get a-
long without them.

Mrs. Plumb-"Now that we are study-
ing tenses, what would 'I am pretty'
be?"

Student-"Pretence."

Larry Best (figuring how to get the
best "cut" out of paper in printing)
I've worked this problem ten dif-
ferent times.

Mr. Huber-Good, it ought to be ok.

Larry-Here are the ten answers.



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A candidate for office made the rounds of the smelter before election and stopped to talk to one of the workers. After he had moved on, a companion called to the worker:

"Who's that fellow you were just talking to, Bill?"

"I didn't catch his name," said Bill "but he sure does recommend himself highly."

Wallace: You know, there's something dovelike about you.

Idabel: No, really?

Wallace: Yes, you're pigeon-toed.

Mary had a little lamb
With fleece as white as snow.

The lamb would play
Far, far away,
For Mary had B.O.

Dennis Best: Hey, Frosh, don't spit
on the floor.

Herbert Davis: Whassamatter, the
floor leak?

Theta (to professor): "Oh, Professor I have just been studying until my brain feels so tired and old."

Professor: "Fine! Maybe it will start to wrinkle before long."



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"So your son left college on account
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Yes, he mistook the dean of women
for a co-ed.

How is your business?
Sound! Absolutely and fundamen-
tally sound!
What do you do?
I'm a steel riveter.

So you've come to kidnap me, eh?
well, just put down that gun!

"I don't get you.
"I'll say you don't -- my mother-in-
law told me not to dare leave this
house before she got back."

Professor-What are the greatest na-
tions on earth?
Student-Examinations, I guess.

Aren't you afraid of wasting gasoline
the way you handle that hose?
There's no waste for us, sir -- we get
paid for the amount our meter reg-
isters.



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Amelie D.-He says he thinks I'm the
nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him
to call?

Senior-No, let him keep on thinking
so.

Roses are red, violets blue,
Some students will flunk
And they know it too.

Larry B.-What's good to clean ivory
with?

Ben H. - Try a shampoo, Tap.



There are several in school with "a
good understanding" with David Far-
ber leading the parade. Nate Kline's
feet aren't so small either as one can
see by the photo at the left.

Don Hurst posed for this picture but
we didn't like parts of him so we "cut-
up". Did a pretty good job too, didn't
we?



The "silver egg" that the duck laid. This time the duck happened to be the University of Arizona and the egg is one beautiful trophy bearing the inscription:

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The trophy rests in the hallway at D.H.S. with the following names engraved on it. Capt. Vickers, Farber, Hall, Holtane, Moreno, Sanders, Best Johnson, Manager Hayhurst, and Coach Morse.



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Tambien

Coach-What are you going to run,
the mile or the half mile?

Student-I don't know; I'll tell you
at the end of the mile.

Do you think a girl could learn
to love before twenty?

Nope, to large an audience.

PAINFUL

Dad - Did you get any marks at

school today, Tommy?

Tommy - Yes dad; but they're
where they won't show.

So It Is

Freshman-What is perseverance?

Senior. Oh, that is something that
when you start you don't give up,
even if you have to.

Freshman-Oh,I fully comprehend.



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He- How much does he still owe you?

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Officer-Hey, you, mark time.
Plebe-With my feet, sir?
Off-Have you ever seen anything mark time with its hands?
Ple-Clocks do, sir.

Ruth rode in a new cycle car
In the seat in back of me;
I took a bump at sixty-five,
And rode on Ruthlessly.

Some girls come to school looking like a cross between a county fair and the Aurora Borealis struck by lightning.



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Coach Morse - "Did you hear the joke about the Egyptian guide who showed a group of tourists two skulls of Tut-ankhamen, one when he was a boy, and the other when he was a man?"
Mr. Hollister - "No, lets hear it."

Mr. Hanson - Are you sure this hair tonic is effective?
Barber Gray - My dear sir, a customer bought a bottle the other day and extracted the cork with his teeth. Twenty four hours later he had a mustache.

Tourist - "Ah me, what a quaint little village you have here. Truly one-half the world is ignorant of how the other half lives."

Native - Not in this burg, mister, not in this burg.

Jack Adams - "If this country starts a war with Japan, I'll be the first to go."

Wilbur Andreson - "Go where?"

Jack - "To Mexico."

She (passionately): "*Je t'adore.*"

Collitch Man: "Shut it yourself. Youse ain't paralyzed."



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FIRST TEAM

Vickers, Douglas	R.E.	Ashford, Nogales
Nolan, Tucson	L.T.	Thomason, Douglas
McCafferty, Tucson	L.G.	Leisering, Tucson
Brady, Bisbee	C	Powell, Douglas
Hoover, Nogales	R.T.	Dunbar, Bisbee
Adamson, Douglas	R.G.	Piper, Tucson
Karabias, Nogales	R.E.	Jackson, Tucson
Bland, Tucson	Q.B.	Blair, Bisbee
Williams, Nogales	L.H.	Best, Douglas
Beeth, Bisbee	R.H.	Parks, Willcox
Clark, Tucson	F.B.	Wynne, Tombstone

SECOND TEAM



A Co-Ed Receives a Radio-Gram

(Swiped from the '31 Fransican) (Gracias)

Girl of my dreams:

You've got me picking petals off of daisies. Yes, Pretty Little Baby, I'm all alone telling it to the daisies over the hill where the golden daffodils grow beside a babbling brook, ten little miles from town. It gave me just a little bit of consolation thinking of you, sweetheart of my student days, and I was happy dreaming of my little dream nest. It was springtime in the Rockies and as I was swinging in the hammock the red, red robin went sailing on like a little red canoe drifting on the river of golden dreams. And old man sunshine and little boy bluebird were ashining and asinging.

One alone, roses of yesterday and bundles of old love letters lie among my souvenirs, and visions of childhood bring memories of when you and I were seventeen, and I wonder if you imagine the moonlight and roses as we tiptoed through the tulips side by side and our happy feet seemed to be steppin, to the easy melody of that haunting waltz.

Oh, ma cherie, go home and tell your mother that I'm yours, and that I surrender, dear, body and soul, and that when it's roundup time in Texas under a Texas moon, with my guitar I would no longer be a lonely troubadour and stop singing the song of the wanderer and the vagabond, sweet child.

Oh, brown eyes, why are you blue? Where did you get those eyes, them there eyes? Oh, baby be careful with them eyes. 'Cause I'm jealous of Charley my boy and long to sit with you beside an open fireplace in a cottage small by a waterfall at peace with the world at twilight.

I hate to think that I must say good-by, even say good night, for I love you truly, and although absence makes the heart grow fonder for somebody else, I love you so much that I want to be alone with you up on top of a rainbow, sitting on top of the world and looking at the world through rose-colored glasses.

Remember I am wearing my heart away for you, and I am looking forward to those happy days in a little Spanish town.

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Martha Huxtable (who had been on a weight reducing diet for some time. Candy was one of the things forbidden). -throw a chocolate in front of me Mary Russell and see if I can pick it up.

Clarence V. -She's only a banker's daughter, but oh, how she can hold their interest. (Referring to Mary Crowell)

The "huddle" originated when a coach saw a group of Scotchmen lighting their cigarettes.

The inventor of the slow motion pictures got his idea from watching two Scotchmen in a restaurant fighting over the check.

Tourist-- "What makes your hills so flat out here?"

Mary Beth-- "We hardly know, but we think it's because the sun sets on them every night."

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Mater-I wish you wouldn't stand on
the steps so long with that Senior
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Daughter-Why I only stood there for
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Mater-Is that all? I really thought I
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Mamma, did we steal our new maid
from some people named Berry?

No, why do you ask?

Well, I heard Papa whisper to Uncle Tom that she was the Berries.

There's a lady to see you.

Tell her I'm engaged.

So she said, and she wants to know
why you didn't show up for the
wedding today.

So Abie failed to climb the greased
pole?

Yes, when he was about three feet
from the top somebody yelled a ques-
tion at him and he answered it.

Larry Best - "Do you make lifesize
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Photographer - "Yes sir, it's my
specialty."

Larry B. - "Here do this one for
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Wrecked Motorist: (Opening his
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I?"

Bystander: " Yes but the other fel-
low had a truck."

A flea and an elephant walked side
by side over a little bridge. Said the
flea to the elephant, after they had
crossed it: "Boy, we sure did shake
that thing!"

"I locked the car up before we left it,
and now, confound it, I've lost the
key!"

"Never mind, dear! It's a fine night—
we can ride home in the rumble seat.

Heard from a parked car;
My how fast your heart is beating.
It sounds like a drum."

"Yes, that's the call to arms."



Autographs

Dearest Helen,
you must never forget
your old pal - Marnie -
and sit always remember
the "good" times we had
together - M.D.

Dear Helen, I know
I've caused you a lot
trouble in 2 rd and
the periods of typing
back - I sure do like
you. I have ever since
I first knew you
in Love & Marnie
Bobby Hamilton

Dearest Helen,
wells of gal
maybe the future
will bring us
close together after
all - Love an
"Haven" - "Hoping" -
May -

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Dear Helen -
Here's wishing you just
good & good of luck in
the future. Remember
me as a fellow sufferer
in Business English.
Love,
Gretchen Lindner

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Helen:
Don't forget
the old school hooley
and me.
Tom Crouch

Here's wishing
a very sweet girl
the best of luck.
Don't forget Belle
Mary "35"
Posten

Please remember
an old school Pal.
Helen always
Jack



Best of luck
and wishes to you
Helen
Always.
Jack Adams

— And you won't forget your ex —
will you? —

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Is a nice girl
lots of luck
that Phil likes and

Is one of the best
friends I have.
L. O. L.
Marilyn

Always a friend,
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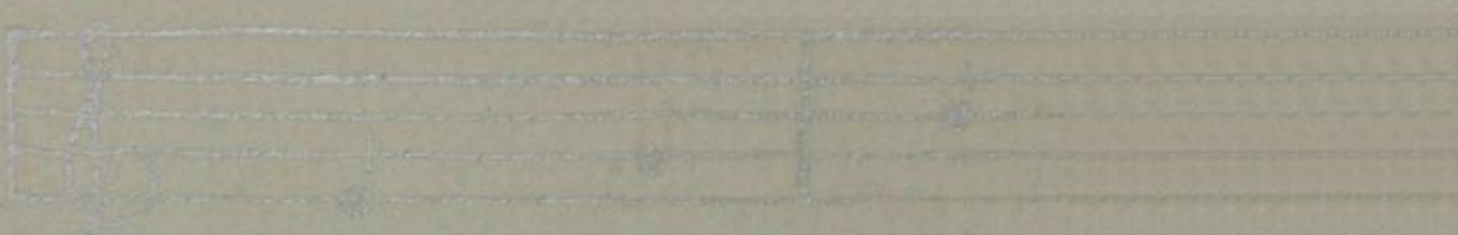
Wish all the luck
in the world to a
sweet girl
Ruth M. Lane
"33"

Lot of luck,
Georgia Redwine
"33"

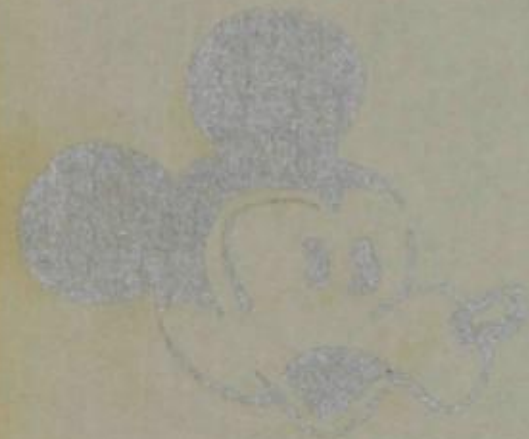
Don't forget
Herman Hunt
good friend

C. W. Lang



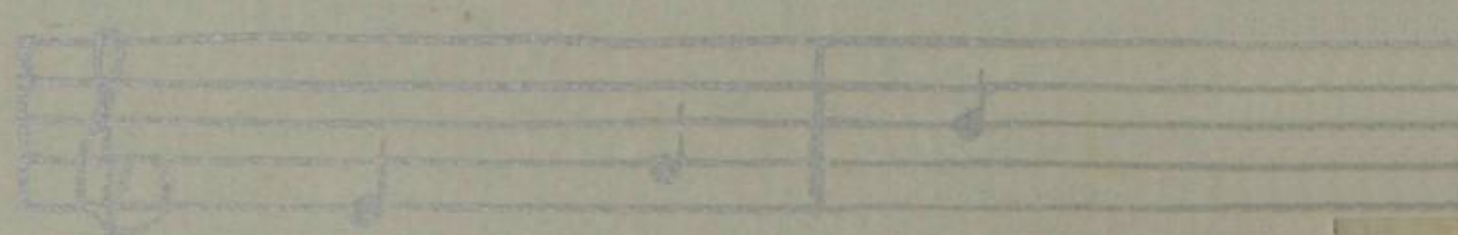


Theme Song



I'm the guy they call little Mickey Mouse,
Got a sweetie down in the chicken house,
Neither fat nor skinny
She's the horse's whinny—
She's my little Minnie Mouse.

When it's feeding time for the animals,
And they howl and growl like cannibals,
I just turn my heel—
To the hen house steal—
And you'll hear me
Sing this song:—





*Oh! the old tom cat
With his meow meow meow.
Old houn' dog
With his bow wow wow.
The crow's caw caw
And the mule's hee haw
Gosh what a racket
Like an old buzz saw.*



*I have listened to the cuckoo
"Ku ku" his cuckoo
And I've heard the rooster
Cock his Doodle doo-doo
With the cows and the chickens
They all sound like the dickens
When I hear my little Minnie*

YOO-HOO

